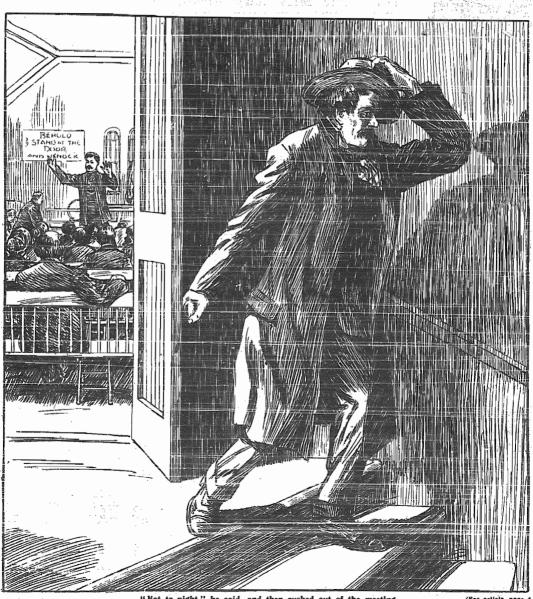
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"Not to-night," he said, and then rushed out of the meeting.

Deluded by the Devil.

Raised under Evil Influences—Saved and Doing Good Work for God— Backets—Went Deep Into Sin —Reclaimed While in the Central Prison.



WAS born in a little town in Ontario, in the year 1869. My father kept an hotel, consequently the first four years of my life were spent under the development of my life were spent under the little was to have to my life were spent under the little was less as a little was less as little was lit once, and that was to a fancral service.

I never heard him say grace at the
table, and never saw him on his knees
in prayer. There was always a keg
of beer in the cellar, and we all used
to get a taste of it; and father would
laugh at the little ones for making a
face after tasting it. When I gree
big enough I often had to go with
father, or was sent with someone, to
bold the faching lines while they round
the heaf on Sundays. Then, as soon bold the fiching lines while they round the boat on Sundays. Then, as soon as I could go adone I spent many Sundays in that way. I also pur-chased a gun and a bound, and would hide the gun on Saturday night, and go shooting foxes and rabbits on Sun-day. I learned to play cards, and in-culged in many other sins. I was also very found of playing tricks, never intending to do any harm.

tricks, never intending to do any harm, though otten harm was done. One of these tricks nearly caused a young alay to leave her life. With my chum, on hallowe'en, we went to a farmer's barn, and nut in a nayioft until they went to bed. Then we took their buil —a very cross one—and with a piece of plough-line led him through the helds, letting down and putting up fences, for over a mile, and put with the achoel-house word the morning to make the fire, as she opened the wood-shed door, the animal rushed at make the fire, as she opened the wood-shed door, the animal rushed at her. She ran for the school-room, the

Enraged Animal After Her.

There was some ice in the gard on There was some for in the yard of which the animal silpped, his horns catching her skirts, and tearing them nearly off her; she barely escaped with her life. When I told father I with her life. When I told father I was praised for doing such a clever

trick.

The Salvation Army had been in the town for some time, and I used to attend to meetings to have some fun. My father looked upon them as the cum of the earth. On December 27th, 1887, with some other godless companions, I went to an Army meeting where I was convicted of my sins, and for the first time in my life felt the need of a Saviour. On March 5th, 1888, I was converted. During the same month the colors were presented to the corps and one night I was same mount ne colors were presented to the corps, and one night I was surprised when the Lieutenant asked me to carry them. I had a siruggle, but won a great victory, and with the Lieutenant, the drummer, and two old but won a great victory, and with the Lieuteanat, the drummer, and two dol women, I took my first march, carrying the colors for the first time through the streets of that town. I took my place on the platform, and from that night always atood by the officers. For over six years I can truthfully say I never once refused to do snything I was asked by them. I beld the following commissions: Sergeant, Color-Sergeant, Sergeant-Major, Bandsman, and Secretary; and in all my Army experience, kneedfill was my farorite meeting.

In 1895 God called me for the field. Then the fight came. I found my all my army the alter, I was not will like to go. I lost the love I had for souls, for the meetings and for my Bible. I follow out pray of testit, and souls, for the meetings and for my Bible. I follow that I had done, but for what I had left undone. I got discouraged, and gave up the fight in 1897, and from that time my life has been one of misery. I again went hat been one of misery. I again went hat been one of misery. I again went hat set attafaction, but rather left me

Worse than Before,

Worse than Before, and, on account of my wrong-doing, I am here to-day, branded as a criminal, With regard to prison life. I once had, the opportunity of visiting the prison, but had a wrong impression of it then. I find that if anyone is sent here for wrong-doing, if he will only obey the rules, mind his work, and not interfere with obers, he can get along all right, and will receive every excuragement from the warden and other officials. During my stay of nearly two years, I have never known any prisoner to be punished who did not bring it on themselves. known any prisoner to be p who did not bring it on then There are a great many noble and kind-hearted boys here, who would like to do better. When Staff-Capt. Archto do better. When Staff-Capt. Archibald spoke to me and showed his interest in me and the rest of the boys, hope once more began to dawn in my heart. I saw things in a new light, and I am glad to say that God has

helped me, and I believe, through Him, I shall overcome, and that my life in i snall overcome, and that my life in the future shall be one of happiness instead of minery. I know that I shall have a lot to bear, but God has pro-mised to be enough for me, and I trust in His word.

trust in His word.

We all look ferward to Saturday night and Sunday, when the Staff-captain visits us. This cheers us for the rest of the week. If we happen to the asleep when he comes, he always leaves a War Cry in the bars of our cell, which shows that he has not

cell, which shows that he has not forgotten us.

Will the readers of the War Cryplease bear the boys of the Central Prison to the Throne of Graco. A kind word and act has been the turning-point in my life.—One of the Central Prison Boys.

Our Missionary Fields.

THE MAORIS OF MAORILAND.

By ADIT, SADANAND,

When Capi. Cook came on shore for the first time in New Zealand, closely followed by a watchful man-ok-war's man with his mand on his sword-hilt, and met the tail, poweral-hodical chiefs of the east coust, the questions which must have come up in his mind were: "Where did they come from?" "How did they degenerate late savas; ery and camibalism."

That is about a century ago, and much discussion has followed since,

ery and cannibalism?"
That is about a century ago, and much discussion has followed since, which seems to show that they came from Polynesia; but apart from their being one of the many South Sea Island families, little is known. The Salvation Arny officer is not concerned so much as to what the Maori has been, or how he got into New Zealand, as he is to know what he is now, and the state of the fountain, and the state of the fountain, and how to get him into the fountain, so on the road back to the Garde Eden experience, from which we have fallen—some a little further, perhaps, than others.

than others. There are, at presents, than others.

There are, at present, some 43,000 Asorls in New Zealand. They speak, without exception, the Maori tongue, and however highly educated they are in English, there is seldom anything but the vernacular spoken at home or in native assemblies. The Maori people, as a rule, still prefer to isolate themselves from Europeans, and if they can only unter a pah, or village of six huts, they prefer to be by themselves rather than amongst the Pakehas, as white men are called. There is no particular objection made by the Pakeha to this arrangement, an there is still there is still

A Great Gulf Fixed

A Great Guif Fixed between the two races, the Maori being looked up as as uncleanly in his habits, etc., and, indeed, it is exceptional to find a Maori Invited hearily into the homes of the Pakeha.

There is a tremendous difference, he it remembered, between the attitude of the people of New Zealand towards the Maoris, end the attitude of the people of New Zealand towards aborigines, or some Americans towards aportes, or some Americans towards negroes. I remember a cute Indian officer, who had been to England, remarking that if yon stood up to Join Buil, and let him see you thought yourself as good as he was, and if he growled, you growled back again, as would respect you; but if you cringed to him, he would jump on you. The Maori commanded the respect of the English by his fighting qualities and herolam in the much-to-belamented wars waited followed the early settling of the conists, and in many respects the characteristics. followed the early settling of the col-onists, and in many respects the char-acter of the Maori has stamped itself favorably on the mind of the white people. As a result, while there is the gulf I have mentioned, there is the guil I have mentioned, there is a deep, wide-spread desire on the part of the New Zealand settlers, and the New Zealand Government, to do every-thing that can be done to lift the Maoris up, and, if possible, to save them from extinction as a race.

The different religious bodies sp

The different religious codies special adout \$15.00 a year on educational and rolligious work, and the Government has a State school wherever thirty or forty Maori children can be got together. I visited two native schools recently, and had a most interest the true In one about the mittless. esting time. In one school the writing of the older children was like copper-plate, and their grammar and manners in answering questions I put wero very good. One school had over eighty children. The Government toachers now use the kindergarten system, which is much enjoyed. Unfortunately, the teachers are not allowed to influence the children in any way as regarda religion, which is a great pity, as many are earnest Christians, and

would gladly do so.

We have, at the present four Maori stations—viz., O Maori stations—viz., Otaki, Ro-iz., Rahotu, and Whakatene. the first - named three Eng-In the first - named three Eng-lish work is carried on a connection with the native work, for the purpose of cell-gupport; but in Wakatene the officers are entirely supported from Headquarters. There is a vast field still untouched. The coast line from Glaborne right round to Opothki, and all that portion inland,

Grying Out for Whole-Hearted

Plans are now before Headquarters for

Plans are now before Headquarters for reaching the most needy places, where at present there are no missionaries working. How and it is to think of such a thing-in New Zoakand.

The Army-is welcomed and loved to the Army-is welcomed and loved by the Maoris. When one or two of us arrive in a pah it is quite common to hear the people crying out, "On, here is the Army. Now we'll have a meeting!" A short time ago two omcers and I visited a pah where there was not a single Christian, or even professor. The men were building a largo meeting-house for the tribal gatherings, and right-in the middle of the afternoon they left off all work and listened while we had a little imprompth meeting under a tree.

The Lord has raised up nome spiending all the sweet shree, being the most include weet street, being the most include a tree. The Lord has realed up no meeting the most include a tree to the street of the all the work and letter to the second street of the all the most include weet street, being the most include over the street of the had a latter and the second street of the had a latter to the second street the most include the second street the most include the second street in the latter and the second street of the second street of the latter and letter had a second to the second street of the second street of the latter and the second street of the latter and the second street of the second street of the latter and the second street of the second street of

recently been accepted as Calets. All these comrades are full of love to their people, and work hand in hand with their white comrades for their salva-

their walte comrades for their salva-tion.

Mrs. Poramati, late of Rotorus, is now an Envoy. Her uncle, a hig chief at Rotorus, publicly welcomed Colonel Estill on the occasion of his yelt to that place. She is a spiendid example of the power of the grace of God, and is a great help in meetings, pleading eloquantly either in English or Maori. Some time ago a Meori man, who was rather well on in years, married a 70 ung wife. As he was almost bald, she used to tesse him about it, and urged him to go to the Pakcha chemist in the nearest town, and get aomething

urged him to go to the Pakcha chemist in the nearest town, and get something to make his halr grow, so that he would have a more youthful appearance. At last he did so, and he asked the chemist if he could sell him a medicine to make his hair grow. The chemist said, "Yes, for a shilling he would do so." The Maori told him. would do zo." The Maori told him to get it ready, and the chemist mixed something together, but when he was stooping to tie up the parcel, the Maori observed that the chemist had also a baid head. "Stop!" he cried, "If that medicine will make hair grow why don't you make yours grow on your head?" The chemist was duminated by the control of the shop with his shilling in his pocket.

Thank God, when we talk to them about salvation we can point to its effects in our own lives. We have

tasted and soen that the Lord is good.
May He raise up a mighty host of
blood-washed warriors amongst this
most interesting and beautiful people. Victory.

Others.

One day Dr. Arnold, of Rugby, spoke harshly to a dull boy, who afterwards came to him with tearful eye and sail, came to him with cearful eye and sell." But who are you andry, sir? I am doing my best." Taking the lesson to heart, the great and centle teacher begged the boy's pardon, and by this exhibition of courtesy deepened his hold on the affection and regard of all his pupils.

When the great Duke of Wellington was dying, the fear thing be took was a little tea. On his servant handing it to him on a sancer, and seking him if he would have it, the Duke replied, "Yes, if you please." These were his lest worde, and they express a courtesy which all should imitate.

tesy which all enound imitate.

Diderot, wishing on one occasion to assist a poor gentleman without humiliating him, asked the favor of a pinch of snuff and slipped two louis into the box before returning it. He afterwards said to a friend, "Give, but if you can, spare the poor the shame or holding out a hand."

of holding out a hand."
When Douglas, at the battle of Bannockburn, saw his rival, Randolphand present by the enemy, he hastened to his help, but seeing that the fee were giving way, he cried "Halt! We are come too late to help them; let us not lessen the victory they have won by attempting to share it."

have won by attempting to share it."
At the battle of Resaca, a rough soldier was bleeding profusely from a dreadful shell-wound in the mouth. Offered a drink, in his bitter thirst, by a surgeon who hold the water in a new tin. cup, he refused it. Belag asked his reason, he replied. "My mouth is all bloody, sir, and it I drink it will make it had for others."

it will make it had for others."

Napoleon, at St. Holena, was on one occasion walking with a lady, when a man came up with a heavy load on mis back. The lady kept her side of the path and was ready to assert her precedence of sex; but appleon gently waved her on one side, saying, "Respect the burden, madam." Here is the essence of courtesy; it respects the burden, whether it be of weakness, Ignorance, or folly. or folly.

TO LOAD AND UNLOAD TRAINS WITHOUT STOPPING THEM.

WITHOUT STOPPING THEM.

The problem how to enable passeasers to enter or leave a moving railroad train has been attacked in a novel manner by John W. Jenkins. His invention is a "saddle-car," wherein the passengers wait at a station, and which, straddling the moving train, is carried off by the latter.

In addition to the regular track, two outer rails are laid near the stations to carry the saddle-cars, which consist of a skeleton frame work, broaded and higher than ordinary care, and running on wheels which travel on the ortide rails. On one side of the framework is compartment for the passengers, while at the top it is provided with broad-faced wheels intend to be roun on special rails on the

vided with broad-faced wheels intended to be run on special ratis on the roof of the moving train.

When a train passes a station where a saddle-car is waiting, the rails on its roof engage the wheels at the top of the saddle, and the saddle-car, with its passengers, is litted off the side rails and carried on with the train. The saddle-car rides along the trop of the train, but heing provided with proper brakes soon acquires the proper momentum, and then is locked fast and the passengers leave the compartment and enter the train. As the train approaches the next station the saddle is littled off. because the side ment and enter the train. As the train approaches the next station the saddle is lifted off, because the sidn atla are made higher at the points where it is desired to remove the saddle-car from the train, and, the desired to the same trains and the from the roof or the sale, have a same trains and the from the roof or the sale, and the from the roof or the sale, and the same trains and trains and the same trains and trains and the same trains and tr

A Cross Laid Down. By R. B. B.

(Concluded.)

LARA rose from her seat and paced back and forth through her room. Then halting before her wedding garments, clenched her fist and almost aloud she h fist, and almost aloud she blised: "Harry Wright, you think I love you, but I hate you, and I'll make you repeal yet. You have been a co-worker with my mother in my soul's ruin. You shall suffer for it, too!" Truly a dreadful beginning.

At a late hour she laid berself down to rest. Next morning she appeared hissed

quite composed, so much so that ever the keenest eye of her mother could not detect any appearance of the tur-moil within her breast, and was even heard to remark during the day, "How happy Clara is to-day."

Some three years had elapsed, and I had heard nothing more of Clara, until one day i met one of her relatives, and in our conversation I enquired

and in our conversation I enquired about her.

"Ah," said the lady, "Poor Clara! I fear she has made a very unhappy match. They did not seem to understand each other from the very first.

They Drifted Apart.

He would spend his evenings on the of the town, while Cara went to all sorts of amusements regardless of her sorts of amusements regardless of her bushand's wishes or comfort; and of course, he became jealous, and they had some quarreling, until at length she took her young child and went home to hor parents. Her poor old father feels very badly about it. It does not say much, but his hair is fast turning grey and his step is getting slower. I fear the old man will not be long on earth to grieve. Oh, i do fear for poor Clara; she seems to be going down very fast."

Clara's computer was indeed teking

Clara's conduct was indeed teling upon her father, for daily he was be-coming more feeble, and his form more coming more feeble, and his form more bent. Soon the neighbors began to remark, "Mr. Lyons must surely be ill, for he is seldom seen now, and when he does go out he takes very short walks, and seems to get tired easily." Yes, it was all too true. His wa...s hecame still shorter, until very soon he ceased to go out at all. The physician only shook his head gravely, but could do nothing for him. In a few days the pearly gates unfolded, and the angels of God bore his spirit to realms of peace. to realms of peace.

After the death of Mr. Lyons, Harr:

Wright came to see his wife and child, and after a long conversation he took his child away with him.

Clara Drifted Quickly Downwards.

She felt she had no one to care for now, and soon after she left D—— and went to an American town.

A few months later I received 3 A rew months later i received in that Mrs. Lyons had returned to F— to live with her son; also that she had saw Chara wished me to write her. I lost no time in sending her a letter, telling her of the Army work in the town I then lived in, and asking about her then lived in, and asking about her own spiritual welfare. In a very short time I received a reply. Her letter was very touching. She told me that she did not belong to any religious hody, but if she ever did connect terseif with any, it would be the Salvation Army. She

Urged Me to be True to My Colors

and never let any circumstances lead me to disobey God. She also said that she believed if she had done as she now advised me, it would have been now advised me, it would have been much better for herself, and repeated-ly expressed a wish that she had my opportunities to work for Got. I knew more about her aroubles than she sup-more about her aroubles than she supposed, which made my sympathy deeper than words could express.

deeper than words could express.
The following summer I went home
to F—, and the first one to call on
me on my arrival was Mrs. Lyons. She
put her arms about me and seemel
overloyed to see me. She said, "Ob,
I am so giand you have come." I was I am so giad you have come. I was very much surprised at this. I looked down on my navy blue uniform, and then into her face. Could this really be Mrs. Lyons of a few years ago? I could not understand %. Yet her face was perfectly sincere. She continued, "Clara is coming, and I am anxious that you should be with her as much as possible. You will talk to her, won't you?"

I assured her that I would do my hest for her, by God's help. Clara

I assured her that I would do my best for her, by God's help. Clard came to the town and I went to see her. I could easily see by the sunken eyes and pale cheek that there was no time to lose.

Poor Clara! Oh, My Heart Aches even now as I think of her. I cannot picture to you what she looked like. Her thin little hands crossed listlessly Her thin little natus crossed liseess, in her lap, and the besceching look in her eye. It seemed almost a burden to her even to breathe, and when she tried to talk her thin form would be

racked with that terrible cough.

I saw her quite often during the
next few days, and think, in the hands
of God. I was made a blessing to her,
but as she kianced back to the time
her cross had been laid down, all
would again seem very dark. Only a
few days more and her spirit left this
world of care and sorrow.

Mrs. Lyons tarried but a few weeks.
She saw her mistake when too late. racked with that terrible cough

She saw her mistake when too late, and now she would give anything to and now she would give anything to be able to live those rew years over again. While I was with her she would have me sing the Army ehoruses, for she said, "My poor Clara loved the Army so much. Oh, if I were young again I would he in the Army myselt?"

Shortly after the death of Clara Mrs. Lyons, beart-broken and almost bereft of reason, through the great grief she had borne for years, came to the river. God, in His moror, said, "It is enough," and she passed away to the world that knows no caro, and where tears are for ever wiped away.

Siy reader will think the tale I have told a very and and yellorl one; yet it is perfectly true, and it came under my own observation. If the relating of it can but throw a guiding light upon the life of any who are sorely tempted to leave the path of duty, my effort will be well repaid. Let us take to our hearts afresh the truth of his words, "Seek ye first the King-dom."



III.-THE GERMANS

CHAPTER XXIX.

Charles V..... A.D. 1530-1585. After the Ladies' Peace was signed, Charles V. met Clement VII. at Bologna, and was crowned King of Ruly and Roman Emperor. He was the last and Roman Emperor. He was the last who was so crowned. He urged Cle-ment so strongly to hold a council that there was no withstanding him. The Pope promised to send out letters, and Charles went to hold a diet at Augsburg, to take measures for driv-ing back the Turks, and setting Europe from without as

During the nine years since the Diot of Wurms, the opinions of Luther had made great progress. Luther had, we will be the progress of the prog

who man been carried out of their convents in empty beer barrels.

When all these changes were happening, the peasants, who had heen borribly ill-used for ages, anade a great rising in Sweshia, Franconia, Eleass, and Thuringia. The chief leader was and Thuringia. The chief leader was and Thuringia. The chief leader was some of the peasant of the common, and led shout a heet be in common, and led shout a heet bein common, and led shout a heet labourers and woodmen, who migration who fell into their hands, and forced some of the knights to march in their ranks, while they wandered about, sacking every castle and convent whose walls were not strong enough whose walls were not strong enough the keep them out. Troops were raised by Fhilip, Landgraf of Hesse, Heinrica, Duke of Brunswick, and Jehann, brother of the Elector of Saxony, and met the peasants at Frankeurausen. Musthe peasants at Frankeurausen. Mun-zer pointed to a rainbow in the sky zer pointed to a raimbow in the sky, and told his poor, deluided followers athat it was the piedge of victory; but they were trodden down by the well-armed knights and elaughtered little sheep. Munzer himself was found hidden in a hayloft and executed. One prisoner, when asked how he had fared, sald, "Oh, sir, the rule of the peasants is ten times worse that he rule of the knight." Diveryone was hot raken the summany beasants excent against these unhappy peasants except the good Elector Friedrich, who said the good Diector Friedrich, who said that if they were brutal savages it was the fault of the princes who had left them to become so, and whose heart was broken by the evils around him. He died aoon after, saying he knew not where to find faith or truth on earth, and was succeeded by his brother Johann.

A diet had been held by the Archduke Ferdinand at Speler, in the hope of opening the eyes of the Germans to duke Ferdinand at Speler, in the hope of opening the eves of the Germans to the meed of supporting his brother-in-law, Ludwig, King of Hungary, ngainst the Turks; but the disputes between the conting but the disputes between the continuous control of the control of the control of the control of the control of doctine they decided that each Perince mean the Elector of Account the Church and thereupon the Elector of Account the Church and the country and thereupon the Elector of Account the Landargar of Hesse, and select the abbeys and the lands of the bishoprics. Albrecht of Braudehurg, Grand Masier of the Teutonic Order of Knights, followed their example, helped himself to the lands of the Order of Prussia, and obtained investiture of them from the King of Poland.

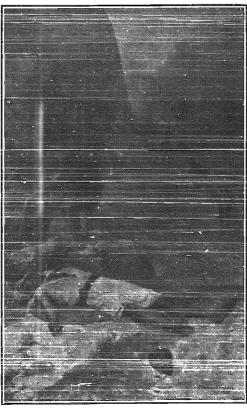
the Kins of Foland.

Thus left unaided, Ludwig of Hungary and Bohemia was defeated and killed by the Turks in the terrible battle of Mohatz, in 1527. Ferdinand was at once chosen King of Bohemia, but a Transylvanian, named Johann Zapoyla, was chosen King of Hungary, and cailed in the Sultan Solyman to support him. They even ital siege to Vienna; but Ferdinand beat them off, drove the Turks heyomithe Danube, and was chewned King of Hungary, Bohemia and Hungary have ever since had kings of the House of Austria.

(To be continued.)

MUST WE CHOOSE?

We have the choice before us, day by day, of doing as God would have us do, or of failing or refusing to do as God would have to the choice, how the choice, how cannot avoid or evade the choice, however we may desire to do so. As to this life of ours, with its imperative necessity of choice, Henry Ward Beecher said, "God asks no man watether he will accept life. You must take it; the only choice is—how?"



The Disobedient Prophet.

"And when he was gone, a lion met him by the way, and siew him; and his carcase was cast in the way, and the assistood by the carcase. And, belold, men passed by, and saw the carcase cast in the way, and the lion standing by the carcase; and they came and told it in the city where the old prophet dwelt."—I. Kliggs xill. 24, 25.

A Christ Rejector.

(To our Frontispiece.)

He had been coming to the Army meetings for a long, long time. would be impossible to say how many times the Spirit of God had striven with him-but, alas! in vain. While the above is all true, there had never been a time when he had felt the Holy Spirit resting upon him with such convicting power as it did on this par-Louisr Sunday night. He felt wretched-the past came before him and unfolded like a scroll, when in agony of mind and soul he said to himself, "Oh. how I have wasted my life; what a fool I have been. I think I will end it to-night at the penitent form."

He was almost on the point of going. The devil, howover, was on the alert, and said, "Yes, it is all right, you should go, but I would wait awhile. You are hardly sober to-night. Come again next Sunday, after you have straightened up a little. You would certainly look a spectacle going up

"Yes, I believe that would be .h. best," said the deluded one to himself. "I think after all that would be the hetter plan of the two." Thus he hardened his heart again, and although there was spirited singing, burning truths poured forth and prayers were offered up, they were all in vain as far as he was concerned.

Several comrades came and spoke to him as the prayer meeting advanced, but he was well fortifled with his reply, "Not to-night. I will come next Sunday." There was even a time in the meeting, after one of the orders had spoken to him, when he was on the point of coming. In fact, he had risen from his seat, but had immediately sat down again. After that nothing could move him to make a second attempt towards the peuitent form.

The Spirit of God did not leave him, however, but atrove with him until at length he had to choose between rushing out of the meeting or giving his heart to Christ. Sail to relate, he cuose the former, and out he rashed. although one or two of the comrades tried to stop him, and entreated with all the sympathy and soul they possessed that he would not refuse again tne offer of salvation. He stubbornly resisted, and aithough it certainly did appear he could continue to trample further upon the mercy and love of God for some time to come, as he was in the prime of life, the fast opportunity was for ever gone, for the following day, having to work amongst dangerous machinery, he came to an untimely end and died a Christ-rejector.

Such stories are sad to relate, but is not this case one among the many? What excuse do we bear more often than any other in our prayer meetings? Is it not this one, "Not conight"? Rojecting the offered mercies of God time after time. Sister, brother, is this what YOU are doing? Answer now, and if the chain of procrastination binds you to the devil, by the beln of God let it be broken. Say no louger, as did the Jown of old, "We will not have this Man to reign over us," but cast yourself at His dear feet with a true, repentant heart, willing for ever to have done with ein, and then you shall truly know something about that peace that passeth all un-derstanding. Delay not. Come at once. It is most important that you should!

Silence is the safest response for all the contradiction that arises from im-pertinence, vulgarity, or envy.



A bush fire in Kent County covers a tract five mlies square

Detroit capitalists have bought the Peterboro street railway.

A party of Winnipeg yachtsmen were upset while satting on the Red River and one of them was drowned.

The Deering Harvester Company, of Chicago, will establish works at Hamliton if the city grants a bonu

A thirty-inch main in the Hamilton waterworks burst near the pumpinghouse at the Beach, and for a while the city was without water.

Exactly 1,950 immigrants, of various nationalities, passed through Montreas over the C.P.R. in one day.

Corp. Wilkinson, of Guelph, who was wounded at Kleinhardts, South Africa, has lost his right eye and part of his

A large dog attacked and horribly mulisted a little three-year-old boy at North Monaghan. The boy's face was North Monaghan. The boy's face was terribly torn. He had to be placed under chloroform while the wounds were being dressed, and is regarded as being in a very precarious condition. Brantford has accepted Mr. Carne-gie's liberal offer of \$30,000 for a free Public Library.

The villago known as Cooperville, in hatham Township, has been wiped out by fire.

A few scattered cases of small-pox continue to occur in Ontario

The fifteen-year-old son of a Kingston grocer, deliberately shot and killed a girl fourteen years of age, because she snatched his cap off at achool.

A boiler of the modd & Cullen Miliing Co., Stration, blew up and com-pletely demolished the boiler-house and all its contents.

The Government wi tion gold royalty to 21% or 3 per cent.

Mr. A. W. Thompson, Vice President of the Oglivie Milling Company, has sent an order to Winnipeg for the erection of twenty elevators elong the line of the company's operations.

Ontario capitalists, headed by Mr. James Playfair, of Midland, have made a proposal to the Montreal Harbor Commissioners to erect elevators at Montreat, on the Welland Canal, and at such other points as may be found necessary to promote the grain trade by the Canadian channel.

A tornado killed four persons at Joplin, Mo.

Britlah.

injured.

Alexan

tue New

The coronation service of King Edward VII. will take place at Lordon England, on Thursday, June 28th.

A tornado in Texas killed five and

A Sunday excursion train and Grand Rapids & Indiana Raliced of lided with a freight train at Waller Ind. Two coaches were overturad

his home in Brooklyn from heart tron

der Cook, who for twelve

s had been commercial editor of New York Evening Post, died at

and more than thirty persons

The Queen has returned to Lord from Copenhagen.

British troops are held in readings to proceed to the Soudan, owing to threatened trouble there. The steamer Deutschland, after les

ing her rudder, averaged eighten knots an hour, steering with her twin screws. She reached Plymouth and proceeded without repairs. The British cruiser Thames has re

The British Cruiser Thames has ne-turned to Greenock, after having cov-ered 3,300 miles in her search for the missing Alian Line steamer Hurchia Her offorts were without result.

The damage done in the Barblean are is roughly estimated at \$10,000,000

h fty persons were injured in an ac cident on the Great Eastern R car the Hackney Downs Station, Los don. Eng.

A Leeds policeman named Jones has painted a picture that will be hung at the Royal Academy exhibition.

Off the Tyne a now steamer, the Dilkers, of Adelaide, South Australia, was on ner speed tiral trip who are ran down the Norwegian ore steamer Hekla, which immediately sank, drowning seven of her crew. Ten men were rescued by the Dilkera.

The Ginegow Licensing Court has anally decided to probabilithe employment of barmaids.

The royal arms over the door of the Mayor's office, at Limerick, was stolen.

international.

Buileting declare that the condition of Queen Withelmina continues to be satistactory.

After July 21 tt South Africa will assume the cost of 6.000 of the costabulary force of 10,000 men.

One hundred miles of iron feacies material, to reinforce the barbed wire fences, has been shipped to South Af-rica by the War Office.

Australia has given her achesion to le Imperial Penny Postage system:

Mgr. Zardetti, who is named to see Mgr. Falconio as apostolic Dele ate to Canada, is lying at the point of death at Rome

The cholera situation in the Philip pine Islands does not show any im-provement. Choiera cases are resul-ed among the American soldiers in the Camarines Provinces of southers Luzon and olsewhere, but so far fer Americans have been attacked, and the disease is mainly confined to ma tives and Chinamen. In Manila there have been 557 cases, and 449 design from cholers, while the Provinces for port 1,599 cases, and 1,169 deaths.

A virulent outbreak of the cattle logue has occurred at Bushways, te has occurred a the gold output by stopping the transportation of supplies to the mines. A number of transport waggons here tied up and abandoned, as a position to the outbreak.

The cholora situation shows no in-provement. There has been a tolk of 383 cases and 300 deaths in Manila, and 856 cases and 620 deaths in the

The bondsmen of Princess Radiville liaving withdrawn thoir ball, she is now in jail awaiting trial for foreign the name of the late Cecil Rhodes. Sir J. Rose Innes, the new Chief Justice of the Transvan Bench is arrived in Pretoria to take up is

The Belgian Labor Party has pr-dered the strikers to return to work.

The Word of the Lord.

Write it, speak it, this, My word, To the people that have erred. Walking in their evil ways, While their gods of gold they praise; From My ways they fast depart, Serving idols in their heart," Saith the LORD.

Though they build Me temples fair. crowds assemble there, while they still My poor oppress, Am I in their midst to bless? For the guileless laying snares, Shall I hear, at all, their prayers?" Saith the LORD.

"They assemble there to pray, Yet profess My holy day; They profess My name to fear, But with lips alone draw near,

For their hearts are far from me, And in vain they bow the knee," And in vain they boy Saith the LORD.

"Prophets falsely crying, 'Peace,'
While the people's sins increase,
Make an evil matter worse,
On the nation bring a curse;
Make, with lies, the righteous sad,
waen I thought to make them glad.
Satit the LORD. Saith the LORD.

"Cease your evil," saith the Lord, "Ere I whet My glittering eword, Ere I cover, with My slain, Every vailey, hill, and plain; For I will avenge the wronged, My word shall not be prolonged, Saith the LORD.

-Eisie M. Graham.

Enlisting for the four regiments of Mounted Rifles for South Africa has Hopped, as enough men have been

Fifty Newfoundland sailors, have been serving six months in the tiritish navy, came to Halifax on the sritish navy, came to hasha on the warship Charybdis, and are in bar-racks at H.M. dockyards. They will go home during the month and will be attached to the naval reserve for five

A new yacht building at Chatham lies at the bottom of the river. As the 2,200-pound boiler was being low-ered the tackling broke, and the craft as sunk.

While a farmer, who lives in Raw don, was driving home at night be was attacked by two men, who robbed him if \$50 and beat him brutally, breaking his arm and seg, and dislocating his ankle. His injuries may prove fatal.

The bouse of a French butcher, re-siding at St. Norbort cottlement, was nectroyed by fire, and the family of five young children, four gris and one boy, burned to death. Another daugh-ter is dying, and the father and mother are in a serious condition. The blaze started while the inmates were asleep.

Six lives were lost in a fire at Hull caused by lightning. An entire family perished

perished.

The first e'actric storm of the season passed over Toronto early on Saturday morning, April 26th. The lightning was vivid, and several peals of taunder were extremely loud. Rain fell steadily from early Friday afternoon until past midnight.

A sixty-year-old farmer, of Pittshurg Township, committed suicide by hang-ing himself in his barn.

America:

One of the promised results of the new steamship combine is a daily mail service between New York and Eng-

1-e United States naval appropria-tion bill provides for two battleships, two armored cruisers, and two gun-

A young lady, of Louisville, laughed herself to death. The p magned herself to death. The physicians in charge said lesion of the brain was produced by her lauguter.

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Ameer Ben All (ahlaa "Brenchy"),
who served eleven years in prison
after having been convicted of the
murder of a woman known as "Old
Sinakospianer," was a pacconger on La
Toursine, which salled for France recently from New York. The condition
of Ben All's pardon was that he should leave the country,

The bollers on the tug wont John Ansom were blown up as the tug lay in Newtown Creek, L. I. One man was killed and three others badly hurt.

killed and three others badly hurt. A woman at English, Ind., tied her husband's hands and feet while he was drunk, and applied sait to his hands, face and clothing, that the cattle in the lield, where he lay helpless, might lick him to death, as a revenge for a heating she received during a drunken orgy. The man's skin was raw in many places, and his ciothing torn in streds. He is now applying for a divorce.



rst feature of the outlook is that the

Great Britain.

Perhaps one of the most touching celebrations of the General's birthday occurred in one of our Army Shelters, when an old aman, of the same age as the General, kneit in prayor by the side of his bunk, tears of gratitude filling his eyes as the prayed for "the best man siving." To him, at any rate, the General is all this, for through him he had been saved from a terrible career of shame and sorrow.

Commissioner Coombs, who recently had a very acute cold, is much better.

Staff-Capt. Murray, of the Naval an i Military Department, who has been ill for several weeks, is now much better.

Midnight Rescue meetings are being held at Regent Hall and Marylebone during April, and at Islington and Kemington Lane during May.

A cale of work at the Hadleigh Farm Colony was opened a little time ago, by Colonel Tufnell, M.P., for the pur-pose of ruising funds to provide a swimming bath and certain other comswimming bath and certain other com-forts for the colonists. It was expect-ed to raise considerably over £100 by the effort. Among the many articles on cale was a garment knitted by the Princess of Wales.

United States.

Major Ludgate, one of the ploneers of our Canadian war, and now of the New York Headquarters, is about to turiough in England.

The Amity Colony now possesses its weekly newspaper. Its name is the "amity Sentinel," published by A. F. Glase, subscription price, \$1.50 a year.

The ordinance has been amended in Detroit, and the Army has been granted openair privileges. We are giad of this, as we really thought better of our cousins than that they should take a delight in persecuting Saivationisis, whose duty is to help maintain the law and better the community.

India.

in a village meeting recently, con-ducted in South India, the first to testify was a one-time heathen, now eighty years of age, who said he bad been a great drunklard, end dad drank 4,000 rupees' worth of toddy.

Adjt. Dayasagar, writing from the schools in the Punjab Territory (In-

Additional Daylassagar, writing from the schools in the Punjab Territory (india), says:

"The Juniors are coming on. Last Sunday I helped Major Vichram Das to dedicate twenty-four children in one meeting. The women were determined to be at the front on that occasion, and, oh, the crowding and stiffing the poor men suffered! It was a fine meeting. Some of the children were about nine years of age, and didn't they make themselves heard, too! We used to think it was hard to got the women-foller to the mortings, but we can own all one has to do is to invite the habites; the mothers then are sure to come. sure to com

am ghad to say that the children and young men in our schools are making beadway with the 'Directory.' maning nearway with the Director.
Some quote from it when they give
their testimonics. High caste and
Mohammedan children are on the increase in our schools, and I hope to
see some blessed fruits as a result."

The following appears in the latest English Cry, written by the Chief of the Staff:

Still the clouds are darker. The

The General has met with a splen-

The General has met with a splendid recepition in Amsterdam. We cannot do bottler than quote the General's message to the English Cry. "So far, for andiences, spirit, and results, this has certainly been time to bessed campaign I have ever held in this city. "While memory maintains her seat, I can never forget the enthusiastic reception at the soldiers' meeting on Saturday night. There was no mistaling the love and foyalty of the dear people, so far as they could reveal it by their looks and their voices, the clapping of hands, the waving of handserchiels, and every other plan by which the welcome of the heart can be expressed. be expressed.

be expressed.

So deep, so real, so whole-souled was the greeting, that I hardly knew how to acknowledge it. I do pray that God will bless, and keep, and use every soldier who joined in it to meet

every soldler who joined in it to meet me again in heaven.

"Another pen will describe the meeting last followed, and the services of to-day in the sheatre. In every direction the signs indicate coming blessings. My Dutch officers and soldlers bave only to go steadily forward, faithful to Salvation Army principles, and persevering with Salvation Army

Scene on the Montana Central Railway, near Helena, Mont.

town, and it seemed for days that the

town, and it seemed for days that the people bad no other work to do but to bury and burn their dead.

"At every place we visited, except Etramber, large numbers of people were camped out, and some of the vintages looked quite deserted.

"The plague is more or less all over the Division."

Java.

A table has been received from Major Glover stating that he and Mrs. Giver, together with their children and the officers who accompanied them—Capl Heatey Lieut, Carter, and Sergt, Brian—arrived aatoly at their destination, Semarang, Java, on March 15th. All the party are well.

Staff-Capt. Brouwer, who was one Staff-Capt. Brouwer, who was one of our ploneers in Java, has suffered from cholera to such an extent that it will be necessary for him to leave the country—a matter of very great regret to the Staff-Captain, and also to his comrades. He has fought bravely for Java's salvation. methods, and showers of blessings will descend, not only upon all this city, but upon all the land. "God bless Holland!"

South America.

Cadet Floradori, a Spaniard, of the present batch in training at Chapton will proceed to South America at the of the session.

Japan.

A brass band has been formed amongst the saved immates of the Pri-son-Gate Home. Tokio, Japan.

Switzerland.

We have at present eighty-eorps, and 107 outposts in Switzer and their number is increasing

TWO DANGERS OF THE SANCTIFIED.

By LIEUT.COL. S. L. BRENGLE.

Sanctification floods the soul with great light and with great love, and thus subjects the possessor to two great and opposite temptations and dangers.

and surjectes the possession to two great and opposite temptations and great and opposite temptations and if the sanctified man leans to the life the side of light, he is likely to become critical, and fault-finding, and imparament with men, and too severe in his judgments and requirements of those who may yet be in comparative darkness, and thus, unlike his Lord, he may break the bruised red that Jeeus would not break, and quench the smoking fax that Jeeus would fan into a flame, and so fail to "bring forth judgment in truth." (Isa, xili, 3; Matt. xii, 20.) A sancified man sees the way so clearly that he is tempted to think that everyone else should so see it, and that it is only because they will not that they do not. It will be helpful to such an one to remember helpful to such an one to remember and legoward they are dependent of the such and the see more relief was sanctified, and to be as more relief was sanctified, and to be as merciful and patient in his judgment and criticisms of others has his Lord has been with him. If he does not seek earnestip to do this, he is in awful danger.

On the other hand, if he leans to the

earnestly to do this, he is in awful danger.

On the other hand, if he leans to the side of love, he is likely to be to leatent, too easy, as was Ell with his cons (f. Sam. 11, 22-85) giving condlais when he should administer emetics, and using snothing ointments when he should wield a sword. Many a work of God has come to nought, and it may be that many a soul has been lost that many a soul has been lost that many a soul has deen lost that many as soul has deen lost that many as soul has deen lost that grant of the state of the sta

courageous rebuke and matthem ucu-ing.

To keep the middle of the way, to walk in a blaze of light without be-coming critical and harsh, and spirit-ually proud and overhearing, and in fulness of love without being soft and weak and fearful of offending, is the weak and fearful of offending is the problem which every sanctified soul must solve to keep the blessing and be increasingly useful.

must solve to keep the blessing and be increasingly useful.

Not to err on either side will re-quire great humility of mind, courage, irmness, faith, much watchfulness and firmness, faith, much watchfulness and prayer, constant meditation on the word, and works, and ways of God, and a patient, trustful waiting upon the Lord for wisdom and the leading of the Holy Spirit. Blessed is the mau who walks with God in the middle of the way, without falling into the utch on either side of the way.

Iceland.

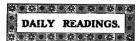
The people of Iceland take a remarkable luterest in the Army's operations. It is not an uncommon thing to have one thousand mea following our march, headed by the fleg and the string headed. string band.

INSINCERITY'S POISON.

Beware of the beginnings of insincerity. They are the little rifts in the lintc that will, by-and-bye, silence all. Who knows flow many loves and riendships have died of elling by little drops of and straightforw. ally honest and **

PAGI PAGI

Evolution of the Salvation Army.



"The night cometh when no man can work."—John ix. 4. SUNDAY. Nero, when Rome was famishing, sent ships to Alexandria, not to bring corn for the starving people, but to fetch sand for the arena. He fiddied while Rome was burning. Are not many thus cruel to themselves? Are they not spending, on fleeting merriments, preclous hours, which should be seeking after pleasures for evermore?

"My soul shall be joyful in the Lord; it shall rejoice in His salMONDAY. It shall rejoice in His salMONDAY. It shall rejoice in His salMONDAY. It shall rejoice in His salmouth a watering for lie dainties of true religion. When the prodigate returned be was shod, and clothed, and adorned, but we do not read that the servants were to put meat into bis mouth. Yet they were to feed him, and they did so by themselves feasting—"Let us eat and be merry. This would be the truest way to induce the would be the truest way to induce the poor hungry son to make a meal. It saints were bappier, sinners would be far more ready to helleve.

"God hath, chosen the weak things of this world to confound the things which are mighty."—I. Cor. 1, 27. When St. Theresa began to build her hospital, she had, as her whole capital, three halfpence. She said, "Theresa and three halfpence are nothing, but God and three halfpence are incalcul-able." All successful work for Christ and souls is an illustration of this old adage, "One, with God, is a majority.

"God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. . . WEDNESDAY.

When we were enemies we were re-conciled to God.—Rom. v. 8-10. A gentleman recently sold a villa just outside Paris to move into a flat with-in the city walls. On leaving the boar-hound, too hig an animal for a Paris flat, to a gamekeeper of the district the plane of the country has been animal for a Paris flat, to a gamekeeper of the district keeping so is a fig too great. He decided to be rid of him. With this idea he took the dog out in a boat to the middle of the neighboring Marne, tied a stone to his neck and boat to the middle of the neighboring
Marne, tied a stone to his neck and
pushed him over. But the stone came
untied and the Dane swam after the
boat. The gamekeeper struck the
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workmanship, and hundreds of thou-sands of pounds sterling have been expended in her construction. Her magnificent engines are in their places; every detail, down to the smallest nut and bolt has been over-bauled and examined and seen to be as perfect as brains and skill can make them.

On all sides of the huge dock crowds of spectators wait impatiently for the first gliding movement of the great vessel.

vessel.

"Everything is ready," they cry.
"Why don't she move?"
Then an engineer comes quietly alougside, carrying in his hand a mailet. With one swing, sure stroke, he strikes an insignificant-looking steel peg from its place in the shores which hold the mighty vessel in place. At peg from its place in the aboves which hold the mighty vessel in place. At once, slowly but surely, the huge structure moves seaward, and presently, with gathering force, she glidos swiftly into the water. One tiny steel peg had sufficed to hold hack that powerful vessel. So one seemingly insignificant sin has often held back from effective service many a splendidity-equipped servant of many a splendidity-equipped servant of

many a splendidly equipped servant of God. One sin has prevented his "launching out into the deep of full salvation" and truiful labor. The mailet of a full surrender is needed

SOCIAL WORK FOR MEN. Food and Shelter Depots.-Another

great advance, and one that must ap-

peal to all, is this branch of the work Thousands of men and women, eve Thousands of men and women, even in Australia, find it difficult to obtain the necessaries of life, which, of course, produces much euffering and to knock away every sinful, hindering

"The prayer of the upright is Hisdellight."—Prov. xv. 9.
FRIDAY. When Napoleon returnwork in a garden recognized the Emperor, and at once followed him. Napoleon welcomed him cheerfully, saying. "Here we have our first recruit."
When even one person begins to pray
for us, however feeble his prayers, we
upth to welcome him. He who praya

ight to welcome him. He who prays

for me enriches me.

"Let us not love in word, neither in tongue, but in deed and SATURDAY. in truth."—I. John iii. 18. It is related of a poor, pennifies boy, that, while hearing in a Scotch kirk the cause of missions pleaded, he was so moved that at the close of the service, when the plates containing the collection were emptied, he asked for one of them. Meverently sitting thereon, he solicity gave himself, body and soul, to the cause of missions. He obtained an education, entered the ministry, and became one of the most prominent missionaries that England ever sent forth to the heathen. 18. It is related of a

is none that is so far-reaching as that class of work which reaches not only the cutward man, but reaches be heart and the conscience—the presch the outward man, but reaches the heart and the conscience—the present of the glorious Gospel of Christ that makes bed men good; in a word that the should be the whole character, the time men to live and preparing the character, and the should be the shou presently show. In three nights in the city of Melbourne, some twenty-five thousand people were gathered to gether to listen to the messages of salvation. Is it possible for a moment salvation. Is it possible for a moment to estimate the good accomplished by the gathering of these enormous crowds to listen to the messages of salvation? Missionaries have been sent to Java. Java has twenty-eight sent to Java. Java has twenty-eight mullion inhabitants; the Melantina Archipelago, forty million. These populous felandes are the notition neighbors of our Australian counties. It was, therefore, in the nature of things that Java should be alticole to Australia. The Headquarters in a Training Home, a military home for Dutch solders. There is also a Wer Cr., called Kobar Slamat. The Javanese work is slowly zadings ground, and work is slowly gaining ground, and the faithful devotion of our officers will not be unrewarded.

Then, officers have been sent from Then, officers have been sent from the shores of Australia to Japan, and have also contributed quite a large sum of money to our work in India. We will, therefore, see that the work has not been confined to Australia alone, and it has not only been able to make great advances with their to make great advances with itself but has stretched out a helping has to other lands.

As we take up the latest Australian Cry, we find it brim full of glowing cry, we and it orim unit of gawage reports of the souls that are being saved, and the progress that is being made in every branch of the work. We select the following at random from a report of Commissioner Re-Kie'e meetings in New Zealand:

"Commissioner and Mrs. McKie, with "Commissioner and Mrs. McKie, with the accompanying party of celebriks, during their recent tour in New Ze-land, travoled in five wocks about four thousand miles, conducted thirt-sevan meetings, and saw ahout seven bu-dred and elghty forward, of when two hundred were for salvation."

Thus it was be seen that the old charlot continues to roll along, and sluners are brought to the fountain, for which God is praised.

(To be continued.)

discontent. There are nine Depots, discontent. There are nine Depots, ac-commod ating one thousand three hun-dred and two persons, and run by one hundred and one officers. The figures show it at the number of persons adthe work in Australasia is only in its

show at a mitted and beds supplied was one numitted and staty-inree thomsend two hundred and fifty-six; meals four bundred and seventies thousand six hundred and eighty. Those figures, however cannot reveal baff the proomrades in the Land of the Southern

it is also necessary to state in the clearest possible manner that the spiritual needs of the men are looked after, and comfortable halls for mec. ings are provided; a place where a man, however bad and sinful, may find salvation at any time, by night

or day. Country Colonies.—Twenty theu-

sand acres of isud have been acquired on the banks of the Collie Rivre, in West Australia. The country may be described as an alternation of forest and glade. Here, for centuries, the kan-ganco rats have reigned in undis-puted possession. The wild is grad-ually being turned into a field of uso-fulness. The acquisition and developfulnes. The acquisition and develop-ment of this estate establed a great deal of labor and untiring seal, and much discouragement. This branch of the work in Australasia is only in its infancy, though much good has al-ready been done. We may expect to learn later that all the toll and effort put into the work by the ploneers will he abundantly rewarded.

We are sure that the above particulars will have been read with great interest. The development of the Social work, great as it has been, from the Pacific to the Indian Ocean, to the Timor Sea, only shows our readers the immensity of the need for such a practical and far-reaching agency.

SPIRITUAL PROGRESS OF THE WORK IN AUSTRALASIA.

Great and important as is the work we have just been describing, there

SINGING IN AFFLICTION:

A party of tourists were driving along the country road leading to Killarney, that fine old town among the Irish lakes. As they came with alght of a cottage standing back from the road, with a lovely garden of flowers in front, there reached them

the sound of singing.

The voice was full of sweetness, rich and strong, now and then rising into such lotty strains? seemed the

rich and strong, now and then reason into such lofty strains!! seemed its an angel's voice, then dropping to the mellow softness of a mother soothist her babe to sieep.

"It i could ever dope to sing limit that!" exclaimed the young min who was driving, himself a student of music; and then, stopping his horses! — the said: "Let us fland who he is; per haps I might be of help;" but here he said: "Let us fland who he is; per haps I might be of help;" but here he saide as a young girl came of the saide as a young girl came of the saide as a young girl came of the saide "Will you please tell me about the saide of the saide and the saide and the saide as the saide and the said said the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said that the said the said that the



Cadets in Australia-A Lesson in Scrubology,

Every duty which is bidden to wait returns with seven fresh duties at its back.—Charles Kingsley.

Established in Christ.

By LIEUT. E. M. MERCER

"As ye have therefore received Ohrist
"As ye have the Lord, so walk ye in
Him: Rooted and built up
Him, and stablished in the fatth,
as ye have been taught, abounding
therein with thanksgiving."—Cel.

Paul was writing to people whom he had not seen, as he eave in the first verse, "And for as many as have not seen my face in the fiesh," yet there was the tie that bound him to them, for they were people who had received Christ Josus. He does not merely say, "Ye have received the doctrine or heard the message," the way have received the message with the people wit "Ye have received the Lord Jesus. Now, since by have received Him, put into practice His holy life in your walk, and whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus." This was beautiful and appropriate instruction, for I daressy the Colossians, like the people of today, had made paths for their own feet, and consequently many of the lame had been turaed out of the way; but here Paul brings them face to face with the fact that they are to

"Walk in Him,"

or, in other words "to walk even as Christ walked."

Christ walked."

There are many people to-day who would not turn Christ from their door, who would not turn Christ from their door, who would pladly sive Him a place in their hearts, but when it comes to walking in Him, it seems that the little barrier rises to an impassable mountain; nevertheless, it is a fact that we must walk in Him ere we reach the realms of Glory.

What would be the use of a traveler taking a guide to conduct him up the sides of Mount Blanc or the Himainyah Mountains it he did not intend to fol-

Mountains if he did not intend to fol-low that guide and walk in his foot-steps? He does want to follow, knowsteps? He does want to follow, know-ing that if he goes his own way, des-truction and death will surely met him, therefore he has confidence in the guide, who has traveled the path before, and consequently knows all about R, and the traveler loses fear

about it, and the traveler loses fear and follows on.

Paul saw the necessity of the Colossians walking as Christ walked. He heavenly fluide had gone that was known to Him. If people to-day would only lose their fear, and follow closely, we would not find so many bruised and dying by the wayside; the availance of sin would never have buried them if they and only followed but they or sin would never have buried them if they had only followed, but they turned saide, to view some beautiful hower of sin, and were so fascinated and charmed that when night came on the voice of the guide could no longer be heard; sin had barred their way and they were lost. Oh, bitter thought, lost in the ascent or kion, simply because they did not follow the Caida. e they did not follow the Guide

cause they did not follow the Guide. Faul pints it in another form in the seventh verse. It appears that he bad to use elaborate or striking inaguage to caution the Colossians against the particular errors which were threaten-ing them, and he wanted to show them. how important it was that they should

Established in Christ

Established in Christ, or, as he says, "Rooted and built up in Him." If we want an illustration of what a person can do when they are rooted in Christ, let us go to a tree which has its roots deep down in the earth, and we will find it an impossibility to pull it up or bend it. Its life is inside, it derives its nurture and strength from the ground; not that on which we tread when we shall not be the control of the control surface, the rich food of that free lies leaves are green because the roots of the tree have stretched far out, and athough no water apparently is near, ret the roots have reached rose single for the roots have reached roots and the roots have reached and the roots of the first had to be noted, and if we want to accompany we must be established in Christ. The ground around us in our conquerors we must be established in Christ; the ground around us in our corps might be hard and barren, but our leaves can be green, and although others fail and fede, our roots can stock out of the christ sad we can although stock out in the christ sad we can although others fail and fede, our roots can stock out out to the christ sad which we have been a considered that burricanes of trouble may sweep over us, but we are secure while rooted in Christ, Oh, drooping soldier,

why be a withered useless tree? Sink deep, go down, good things are hidden far below the surface, take hold of Christ to-day.

"Built up in Him."

"Built up in Him."
We are all building for ourselves characters, which are like houses. Before a bidding is erected the foundation at the foundation at the foundation stones put down; and the foundation stones put down; and the foundation of the foundation of their religion. I watched some men putting up a wall; it was very nicely done, and apparently it was immoreable, but scarcely had two years passed, when the wall at one end ehlvered and fell into a heap. The trouble was that the workmen had not been careful in putting down the foundation, and the piece of beautiful work became only piece of beautiful work became only pile of rubbish.
Oh, that God would help us to see

Oh, that God would belp us to see bow important it is to have our foundation stone centred on Christ! Again, after the foundation secore, we must build straight. The bricks are our work, and we might term our prayers and testimonies the moriar which sticks our work to the work to the work to the sticks of the work to the the work to the wor of every loop-hole to enter man's build

I daresay the Colossians were rather usettled at the time Paul wrote this epistle to them, for the Jewish doctrine seemed in offer more insight into the spirit world than that which the them for small tokens of love, let us who momently receive His fevors, look up to Him, and every day abound in Him with thanksgiving.

THE HYGIENE CLASS

CHAPTER XXXVI

Diabetes.—When this disease occurs in fleshy persons, it is almost invari-ably due to errors in diet. Through the excessive use of sugar, the liver cells have undergone such changes as to render them incapable of trans-forming the sugar, brought by the portal vein from the digestive organs, into liver starch, and again transforming it in small quantities into sugar which the organ doles out to the body as is required by the system. In consequence of these changes, the portal blood is allowed to pass directly portal blood is allowed to pass directly into the circulation, and the sugar is eliminated by the kidneys. When this discase appears in lean persons, it indicates a more serious change, and a failure on the part of all the cells in the body which are employed cells in the body which are employed in the consumption of sugar, so that it is a much more serious disease. The first form of the disease may be controlled by a regulation of the disease, avoiding all sugar and starchy articles. But in the other form of the disease, diet has no intuence, other than to lessen slightly the amount of sugar; the patient's condition is commonly not very much improved. Possibly the first form of the disease is a very common one, of this infantile practice, which certainly seems to us to be harmless enough: "Sucking the thumb causes the salivary glands to pour out their secretion, thus moistening the mouth and alding digestion. The pressure of the thumo eases, while the teeth are "breeding," the irritation and pain of the gums, and helps, when the teeth are sufficiently advanced, to bring the properties of the secretary of the secretary

breeding," the irritation and pain of the gums, and helps, when the teeth are sufficiently advanced, to bring them through. Sucking the thumb, moreover, makes a cross infant contented and happy, and frequently induces a restless babe to fail into a sweet, refreshing sleep. After dentition is completed, it is likely to be come a habit with a child; in that case, it may be readily cured by smearing the summer of the probably be sufficient."

Measles—Ordinary cases require little more than care and good nursing. The comfort of the patient is greatly increased by frequent tepid sponge-baths or packs. If the eruption does not appear promptly, or is repelled, but the patient into a bot pack, with a woolien sheet, for thirty minutes. Keep the head constantly wet with cold water, and bathe the face swery cases from the content of the content

enous oe as supple as possible, and very light.

Scarlet Fever.—This disease may be treated essentially in the same man-ner as measles. The sponge-bath should be administered several times

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Vitality of Scarlet Fever Contagion.

—A medical journal records a case in which a family of children contracted scarlet fever from the clothing of a servant. Who had nursed a case of scardet fever more than a year provious, the clothing in the meantime having been kept in a trunk.

Fevers.-Simple fevers may be treated in accordance with the directions for measics and scarlet fever. If complications occur, as pleurisy, lung fever, or other affections, a physican should be consulted.

Mumps.—This common affection needs dittle more than careful nursing. A spare diet, rest, and a daily warm bath facilitate recovery. If the diseased parts are very painful treat as for sore throat. Keep the feet warm.

Whooping Cough.-No method of extment will cure this disease, but treatment will cure this disease, but in ordinary cases the patient will get well of himself in due time. Good care, plenty of fresh air, a warm bath three or four times a week, and plain, nourishing diet, are the best means to secure a speedy recovery.

What are YOU going to do for & & & Self-Denial The Salvation Army needs your assistance to help save a dying **بار** غن غن غن غن

Gospel afforded, but Paul's simple Gospel afforded, but Paul's words must have put new hope in them, and made them feel that really Christ was God, and that to be rooted and established in Him meant evorlastand established in Him meant evoriast-ing effic. They are like eo many people who call themselves Salvationists to-day. They cannot say exactly that they have it settled, they hardly know whether they are going to live and dio Salvationists or not. I durresay some of the Colossians self that perhaps or the Colossians self that perhaps consequently they were not taking root in the new and livine way, but tracting in the new and living way, but tossing about; and there are so many people to-day who can hardly tell if they are going to carry out their vows to the end or not. When this is settled, however, we can carry out the last clause per-

"Abounding Therein with Thanks-giving."

It is not a salvation that makes us appear as though we wanted to be wrapped up always, and sand in one little corner, where the sun would see as a sal it if did not shim we would from. No. this calvation will be a supported to the salvation of round reces. No this salvation was a live and the salvation of the salvation and rea forward to do Rod's feeling. Bounding salvation, a life running ever with goodness, not walter the salvation of the sun to shine, but carrying sumbine ourselves. Hallelujah! Faul must have head this shounding life, for from his lips fell burning words of truth, and he was ready always to help when head the shoulding the thanked with the lock was a salvation of the salvation with lock was a salvation of the salvation with salvation and the salvation was a salvation of the salvat

and its cause must be well understood, and as this disease is alone controlled by diet, and is rarely entirely cured, it is much better to prevent the disease altogether, by avoiding the excessive use of sugar and all starchy

cessive use of sugar and all starchy articles of food. Stammering.—Stammering is a real disease. It is sometimes induced by imitation of others, in those who have no natural impediment of speech. An Euglish medical journal gives the fol-lowing as a remedy for stammering: lowing as a remedy for stammering; "Do not speak when inhaling the broath, but draw as much air into the fungs as they will hold, and then speak very slowly. Repeat this operation, and by patient persoverance the habit will be completely overcome." One of the causes of stammering is attempting to speak with the lungs only partially filled. Speak only with deliberation, in a firm, rather loud voice, and stop speaking 'instantly when the elightest embarrassement is felt." barrassment is felt."

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Feed for Feeble Children,—In many acute diseases of children there is to great stomach disturbance that or great stomach disturbance that or cases—the series of cannot be taken, in cases—the series of cannot be taken in cases—the series of the s

WHY WE ARE RIGHT-HANDED.

All sorts of queer reasons have been nut forward as to why human beings nearly always make more use of the right hand than the left. It has been tween the heart and the left h phere is shorter than that of the right.
These two advantages of the left side These two advantages of the left side of the brain make it the strongest, and so it acts more powerfully on the nerves and muscles of the right side and arm.

and arm. What proves this theory is the fact that in the bodies of such left-handed couple as have been examined, the management of the great veins is accord from left to fight, and conseyionally the right homisphere is the peaviet.





The Commissioner's Western Gour.

The tour of our Leader, assisted by the Red Knights of the Crose, has certainly been signally blessed. though we were quite confident that an enthusiastic welcome would be given to the Commissioner and party in the far west, we could hardly hope for such giorious results as we have been acquainted with from week to week.

Ine hulldings secured for the meetings were the largest obtainable, and yet they have been taxed to their utmost capacity by appreciative audiences.

But pleasing as this is, there have been still greater accomplishments wh Mh thrill the bearts of Saivationists, especially the number cried unto souls who have God for salvation. Nearly one hundred souls at Spokane for pardon and purity is sufficient to cheer our hearts beyond expression.

Taen the financial eide of the tour has been equally gratifying. The party had only been absent a few weeks when half their total traveling expenses were returned. There is no question that this blood-and-fire brigade, with such sanctified and exceptional ability. led on by our conquering Commissioner. Is giving the west such a shaking as it was not previously experienced.

That our western troops are in a healthy condition, and filled with the go-ahead Salvation spirit, there can be no question, and that the good old Army flag flies among the right sort of people, who have received the S. A. into their hearts and affections, is also onite evident.

Our eastern comrades salute our western warriors, and praise God that their Commissioner finds the latter so well equipped to take hold of their exceptional advantages to push forward this glorious war on the far western battlefield

BY THE GENERAL

It will be evident to my dear com-ales and friends throughout the world that I am utterly unable to express to them individually my grat press to them individually my gratitide for the beautiful expressions of
sympathy and affection they have forwarded me on the occasion of my
hirthday. I am driven, therefore, to
sak them to accept in this form the
assurance of my having read with
deep interest their messages of love
and their good wishes for my prolonged life and usefulness. Will they
also be assured that my heart is continually possessed by a strong desire
for grace and opportunities to more
truly deserve the semiments of love
and loyalty so generously cherizhed towards me?

Birthday Thanks. Brigadier Pickering and Hand-Bell Ringers at Omemee.

(By wire.)

Visit of Brigadier Pickering and Hand-Bell Ringers stirred Omemee. Barracks crowded three times. Tremarracks crowded three times. Tro-mendous interest and splendid meet-ings. Addresses of the Brigadier greatly appreciated. Prejudice broken down, four men seeking salvation. All converts turned up with new badges Monday night. People delighted with music. Collections forty-five dollars. music. Collections forty-five dollars. The hearts of Captains Wadge and Marshall were cheered.—P. M. M.

Disorders have broken out in Swed-en in connection with an agitation in favor of universal suffrage.

The Commissioner in the Kootenay District and Spokane.

NEARLY ONE HUNDRED SOULS FOR PARDON AND PURITY.

(By wire.)

Commissioner's visit to Kootenay District and Spokane has been an Enqualified success. Called at Trail unexpectedly. Nelson brass band. dressed in khaki, met Miss Booth at the depot, and a rousing welcome was given. The Opera House was packed at night, and many turned away. The address, "Past Mother's Grave," took a wonderful hold on the people. Many hearts were touched, consciences smitten, and many wept. All were greatly moved. People regretted the Commissioner could only stay one

At Spokane fifty officers assembled for council. It was a time of great rejoicing. Commissioner surpassed herself. Influence indescribable, Officers cannot find words to express their appreciation of councils. soldlers' meeting was also in keeping with it.

Sunday's meetings, held in the beautiful Auditorium, surpassed anything previously achieved. The spacious edifice was filled twice with the best people of the city, who took every opportunity to express their sympathy and esteem. Tears flowed freely, and throughout the meeting a mellowing influence prevailed. All classes and conditions came to the penitent form, from ministers to intended suicides. Up to Sunday night nearly one hundred seekers for purity and pardon at Spokane. Commissloner's health not so satisfactory, but no cause for alarm indicated.

-Brigadter Friedrich,

Red-Hot Revivalists at Bracebridge.

Hracebridge, the romantic piace amongst the rocks, wild and beautiful to look upon, a place where the Salvation Army has been received and respected from its first opening, has been visited by us. We went with great expectations, detor-ained by the help of God to see many brought from darkness to light. Our plans were laid systematically, and we were determined to visit e-ery house and home that we could reach. By this mothol hearts were made glad, and our barracks was crowded every night. Rainy weather did not make any difference. During our twelve-days, visit wo had the pleasure of seeing nearly two thousand more people than usual at the moetings, and a more interested crowd it has not been my lot to meet. We it has not been my lot to meet. We got at their hearts in their homes, and we saw by the interest shown in the meetings that they were convinced

the words given from the platform were words of life. How they did enjoy the meetings !

wenty-Three Presented Themselves

at the feet of Jesus.

We visited an old Salvationist who had bost her former bright experience. She was so glad to see us, and promised to renew her covenant with God. She has since taken her stand for God, and decided to go all lengtise for God, and decided to go all lengtise for Him. We visited homes of terrow, for the bone a dear woman had been ill for some time, and was unable to move from her chair. A dear young siri, ther daughter, was saved and as happy as could be while attending to her mother's needs. To get in touch with people's needs we must visit their homes, and show our sympathy for had lost her former bright experience homes, and show our sympathy for

them.

I am glad to report that our finances were excellent, and our twelvedays' campaign was vory successful. Let useek first the Kingdom of God and His rightcounouss, and all other blessing shall be added.—Staff-Capt. Manton.

Territorial Newsiets.

Self-Denial is the all-important topic Sele-pental is the animportant type, everal officers have been putting in double time during the past week and the news comes that all the S.D. met ter is shipped. We are full of faith for a sweeping victory for the Terri

The following wire from Brigadies " Withhold Woodstock Crys,

racks and officers quarantined on account of small-pox."

We pray for our comrades. It is a desperate thing for Salvation warrier, to be kept from duty.

We have received the following touching letter, and can assure this friend the united prayers of Salvation

"Dear Miss Booth,—I am in great, great trouble. Will you be good enough to ask the whole Salvation Lord will belp me and dear me. I ask it in Jeeus' name. I am a great friend of the Salvation Army.—One in 7877 great trouble.

The Trade Secretary drew the at The Trace secretary drew the at-tention of the Cry man to a benuithi-enameled budge which has just been received, and can be purchased at 46c-each. It is certainly very much super-ier to anything we have yet seen.

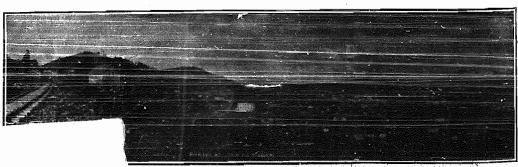
A new pin, forming a monogram of the letters S. A., is also very pretty, and can be bought for 10c. each. We are afraid the demand will be greater than the supply, as they have be seen to be greatly admired.

It is the intention of Treas. Lang to conduct a grocery business in the store connected with our Lippincott Citadel. The prospects of success are clitadei. The prospects of success are already apparent, as the custom of a large number of Salvationists had been secured. To those who know of dear courade, and who have read the account of the serious accident which occurred in the Printing House some few weeks ago, the news will be very cheering.

Adjt. McGillivray showed his amling face at the Editorial don previous to leaving for his now command in Newfoundland. The Cry man is of the Newfoundland. The Cry man is of the opiulon he will suit those go-sheal Newfoundlanders to a "7, and in Adjutant halls his appointment among them with great delight.

Mrs. Ensign Pugh has been appointed to the command of the Tweed corps, with Capt. Wilson to assist her, whilst the Ensign, who is in a isolatate of health, goes to London, Engror rort and treatment, also to see his brother, who is nearing the border-land.

We are apt to be very pert in cen-uring others, where we will not en-ure advice ourselves. And nothing dure advice ourselves.



MISS BOOTH IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

THE COMMISSIONER FILLS THE SPACIOUS AUDITORIUM, HELENA A LENGTHY JOURNEY TO ROSSLAND — THE GOLDEN CITY'S WELCOME—THE OPERA HOUSE THREE TIMES FILLED WITH REPRESENTATIVE AUDIENCES - OFF FOR

HE magnificent success of the HE magnificent success of the Butte campaign placed the party in excellent spirit and great expectations for the meetings to come. The journey from Butte - drop from six thousand feet above sea level to about four thousand

feet stittede—was of much interest, and elicited meny exclamations of de-light and admiration from the members of the party.

Ensign Sheard, with beaming face, welcomed the Commissioner at the welcomed the Commissioner at the-helotax depot shortly after noon, and had the party distributed among kind-friends and soldiers who had provided hillets for us. We were well treated, and felt much at home. When we left Butte it was anowing, but upon our arrival at Helena we found smiling arrival at Helena we sunshine awaiting us.

Helena, although much smaller than Butte, the mining metropolis, is the capital of Montana, and is a very nice clean city of about thirteen thousand populatio clean city of about furreen thousand population. Some of the party looked with longing eyes to the summit of Mount Helena, wishing that time would permit them a trip to its peak and feast upon the panorama, which is said to be very fine. But time would not permit.

Auditorium at Helena is a The Auditorium at Feeen is a spien-did hall, which would do credit to the largest city. It has a fine platform, a spacious ground floor, and a large gal-lery all round the building. It had henn decorated in a very tasty style, giving brightness and warmth to the whole edifice. The building was enwhole edifice. The building was en-tirely filled with a very generous and appreciative audience, which most atappreciative audience, which most attentively followed every number of the musical program, and with almost painful attention beam of the musical program, and with almost painful attention beam decidence in the control of the contr

Brigadier Pugmire concluded the meeting by giving an invitation to the ansaved. Four bands went up In the ansaved. Four bands went up in response. An aged man, with grey hair and tottering step, came boldly forward and found a Saviour's forforward and found a Saviour's for-siveness. A touching sight was that of a little lad, with manly step, coming forward from the farthest galery. We pray that that meeting may be to him the deciding point of his life, and the moment to which he will always look back with gratitude and praise to God. At Helena & friend canded to the Commissioner extracts from a private letter, which was written by a very

letter, which was written by a very prominent gentleman to a friend after the Commissioner's first visit to Hel-ena, in the summer of 1896.

"Dear Brother:

"I went last night, and was one of twenty-five hundred to three thousand

who heard Miss Eva Booth, the new Commissioner for the Salvation Army forces for this district, consisting of Canada, Newfoundiand, and the North-Western States of the United States. She spoke in a tent, set up and spread outdoors, under which fifteen hundred out spoke in a ten, set up and spreas outdoors, under which fifteen hundred people were seated, and almost as many more stood outside the walls of the tent, and as close up as they could get. The heat was terrible, so much so that the walls of the tent were dropped down, and there upon the platferm in the midst of that great crond she stood and spoke for an hour. The exercices leading up to her commencing to speak continued fully an hour, and then following the close of her sermon another hour was used in songs, prayer, and exhortations. She is a grand and great woman, speaking clearly and distinctly so as to be easily beard by all of that great crowd, and so that she had the closest and most interested attention of anyone. I never heard such a speaker addressrising voices ascended the skies, slug-ing 'Glory to God.'

"I am, and always have been, pre-judiced against the practice of women speaking in nublic, though I have beard and listened to many. I heard this Miss Eva Booth's father and mothe Man distoned to many. Heaving the both speak here about five years on the both speak here about five years of the many speak here about five years and the many speak here about five years of the many speak here about the speak here about the speak here about the speak here and the speak here about nly big God-speed to EVA BOOM as a talker for Christ. She is a great gift of God to the world. "Several of the preachers of various enominations here were there last night to hear her, and I think all en-

joyed it much, except one. He sat near me, and evidently had but little sympathy in hertalk upon the operation, conviction, and converting power and agency of the Holy Spirit, but would rather that she ascribed all that honor to man's own good choosing and doing



This is an opportune moment to quote also the letter of a backslider,



ing such a multitude who more con-related by the fixed attention of the crowd, and never saw so many people wiping their eyes with handkerchief as while litering to a message. Her theme and line of thought were based, por the construction of the construction of the property of the construction of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of mg such a multitude who more conaggressive, and terribly in earnest, and egesticulate's rather peculiarly, but very impressive. Absolutely it looked at times, in the fisshes of her eloquence and beautiful language, and her long write hands pointing unwards, as if the very doors of heaven were opening in sight of the crowd, and the music of the inner chambers rolling down rout. the skies, and at other times she could almost make her listeners see the m!!aimost make her insteads see the fir-lions of angelic songsters hovering about the birthplace of the Sarion, and hear their shoutings upon the hills of Judea, and then their glorious npwhich was written the day after the Butte meetings, to the Commissioner : "My Dear Miss Booth .--

'Your work to-night was not in vain

"Your work to-night was not in vain. Your words and your sincerity went into my deepest heart. "I would have gone ap and sat in one of those three chairs to-night-because I am a backelider—hut lacked the moral courage. I was a coward." "My life, from this night onward, sail be better, and your sincerity shall have made to go the leave Butte and you did several fabil leave Butte and you she for ever. Dried.

my old associations for ever. Drink has been the curse of my life; but thank God it shall be so no longer.

thank God it shall be so no longer.
"My poor mother that educated me, that watched me from the cradic till had grown to be a man; my poor sisters that work from early morning till late at night cannot save enough to buy them a new dress, while I spead enough money in drink to buy them beautiful dresses from Worth, that world last them the beliance of their nature, would love to see the brothers and the highsands give to their sisters and the highsands give to their sisters.

and the husbands give to their sisters and wives the money they daily spend for whiskey and heer.



Library Building, Helena, Mont.

"I shall never pass a Salvation Army meeting without giving them some of meeting my earnings.

"Yours sincerely.

"A Backstider."

Northel

"A Bactelidor."
"Good-bye, Helena !! The Northern
Pacific was mearly on time starting.
It was a crowded train of thatreen
coaches, many home-scelers going
west on it. At Missoula Besign and
Mrs. Cummins met us, and demonstrated to us their zeal on behalf astrated to us their zeal on behalf of Self-Denial Week. A slight middisp to
the engine delayed our train nomewalt longer, so that we pulled in at Spekane after the hour hand of the clock
had long crept past midnight.

Rossland—th' Golden City—is built like Butte, on the mountainside, ai-though being situated in a less high sittitude, still the difference in temperature and general appearance in the vegotation appears as marked. At Spoaane we found the sun warm and the lawns green, while in our approach to Rossland we found quite a little snow and ice still on the mountain-

The journey from Spokane to Rossland is somewhat over a hundred miles. The railway runs through the fine Indian Reserve at Colville, which is now partly opened for settlement, and shows already some fine results of and shows already some fine results of cit...vation. At Northport we cross the international line, and the doctor improte the passengers regarding vectoration. Crossing the Columbia River, the beautiful current of which rushes at the rate of five miles an hour southward, we climb the mountains for fourteen miles, ascending the control of the control

Ensign Larder had the quarters comfortably arranged to billet the Com-missioner, and also had found very nice places for the parly. Saturday night a musical meeting

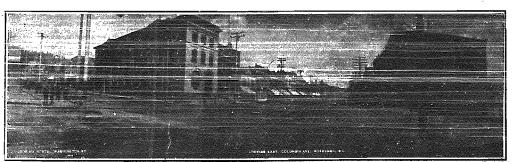
saturday night a musical meeting was conducted at the barracks. Major Hargrave opened the meeting with a lovely song, and during it the huliding filled up nicely. There were orchestral pieces, quartets, choruses, vocal and instrumental solos. Your humble reporter introduced the party. Capt. Russell and Staff-Captain Page spoke of salvation to the crowd, and Briga-dier Pagmire made the final appeal to

oller Pagmite made the final appool to the sinners.

Sunday dawned bright, and was a lovely day throughout. The feeling of expectancy was noticeable from the weil-attended kneed-rill, at which the Commissioner was present, right to the finish. The open-alies drew large crowds during the day, and liboral collections were given at each.

The Song of the City, has been the control of the City, and the control of the control o nour Miss Botth swared the crowd. There were present many of the best people of Rossland, and pleasing was the increased sprinkling of ladles which were, on former visits of Miss Booth, conspicuous by their absence.

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West Ontario Officers' Councils at London.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY IN COMMAND.

ONDAY was a busy day in Army circles in London. From early morning till meeting-time every train brought its contingent of officers, with their numerous valless, trunks, etc., until we began to wonder whether the Citadel was going to hold them

At 4 p.m. all the Staff Officers proceeded to our Home ou Riverview Ave., where Adti. McDonald bad very kindly provided a tea for the Staff. Officers in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs. Not having the honor to belong to the Staff. I was not present, but from reports of the same we understand a very enjoyable time was spent. The Colonel's little after-tea address was instructive and entertaining. At 7 p.m. a great open-air meeting was conducted by Addit. Kenway. That valiant and renowned Orcbard, arrayed in his long red c.c.at.

in his long red cat,

Marshalled the Troops on His Bicycle, assisted by Adjt. Kenway in a similar

A very happy and, as Major McMil-lan called them, good-looking band of officers gathered in the citadel for the great welcome meeting, where a large and attentive audience had assembled. Addit. McMillivrsy was the first speaker. Those who are acquainted with the Adjutant will know the happy kneck he has of making people feel welcome and at home. The Adjutant spoke about the difference between a hearty and a formal welcome, illustratspoke about the difference octween a hearty and a formal welcome. Hustrating it by a little story (of which the Adjutant seems to have an endless supply) about two ladies who lived tide by side. One was in the habit of borrowing augar from the other quite frequently, which became a nuisane and the lady from whom she borrowed and the lady from whom she borrowed cremarked one day, in the presence of her young son that she wished Mrs.— would hay enough sugar on Sarday to la't her all week and not call so often to borrow from her horty after, Mrs. S— called, and the lady expressed herself as being so glad she had come, was delighted to see her, etc., etc., but lo and behold, she was

After More Sugar.

Imagine the lady's consternation when

Imagine the lady's consternation when the precotous little boy walked over to Mrs. S— and said; "Say, my mamma wishes you would buy enough sugar on Saturday to last you all week, and not come here so often to borrow from us." Of course, after that Mrs. S— might

Of course, after that Mrs. S— might have entertained doubts about the genuineness of her welcome; but no doubts could be entertained about the welcome being accorded the officers present, which was apparent by their happy, smiling faces.

Amid much ismul-diapping, Adjutant Orchard was called on for a solo, and gave us that old favorite, which is the Adjutant's own composition. "Old Square-Foot." We understand the Adjutant had once sung this before the Chief of the Staff in Old London. The Major, on behalf of Mrs. McMil-

Adjustant and once stang this belowinc Chief of the Staff, then welcomed the
officers to London. He had great reason to rejoice over the victories gained
and advances made during a single of
the staff, then welcomed the
officers present. A minister had the
endired and twenty-nine prisoners had
been made by the fatturu toil of the
officers present. A minister had the
of the officers and with those of
the officers were not so large,
that those on our rolls were live, working, maying people, with very few, if
any, "dead heads" amongst them.

Staff-Capt. Rewling, on behalf of the
District Officers, gave a short universe
of welcome. The Staff-Cantain evidently thinks the
West Ontarlo Officers are of the Right

West Ontario Officers are of the Right Sort,

as he stated, that although our esteemas he stated, that although our esteemed Chief Secretary was present. he had no hesitation in saying that the West Ontario Officers were amongst toe best he had ever had the privilege of working with rendered a pleasing selection. The band has evidently made a favorable impression upon the Colonel, as he gave them great praise.

The Colonel thanked the band for their The Colone thanked the band for their hearty co-operation in his meetings on Sunday. He said these had been made much easier for him by their faithful work. Especially had he noted their zeal in the prayer meetings. He almost wished he could take them with him, as he had not met a more expenses, hardworking band in the Dominion, and the didder of the could take the more than the could have the could be could and he did not overlook the efficiency of the different Army bands through-cut Canada. These words, coming from the Colouel, should be a great Inspiration to our comrades. God s them.

bless them.

Mrs. Jacobs, in her own impressive, winning manner, sang an old favorite, "The up-line to Glory." The Colonel and his dear wife occupy a warm place in the hearts of the W.O.P. off.

cers.
The Colonel's subject for the even-ing was "Soul-saving," and his re-marks were founded on the raising of marks were tounded on the raising of the Shunammite's son. The Colonel pointed out the necessity of each offi-cer being filled with the Holy Spirit, if they were to be successful raising dead souls. Not merely to go through the form of an Army officer's duties, as Gehazi, who took Elisha's staff and went to raise the dead boy and failed because he had not the right spirit. The Colonei arged upon each officer to be an Elisha. He pointed out bow Gehazi lived today. Some people behireling was only a hireling still, and was not to be depended upon, and be need not be surprised if he ran off and left him too. The son farmer does not not got probable upon to for holidays, just when his tather is in the busiest time, nor does the sen officer; in fact the Coionel says we never get holidays, atthough we sometimes take a rest.

The Colonel also impressed upon us and the consecutivity was got officers to have necessary it was for officers to

The Colonel also impressed upon use how necessity it was for officers to feed their flock, to give them something substantial on which to feed their spiritual life, something moral man seenery, atthough the seenery night be of the most beautiful kind. The morning session closed about 12.16, and we met again at 2.15, and raper meeting was led by A short prayer meeting was led by Adjutant Scott, after which short ad-dresses were given by different officers dresses were given by different officers on various subjects in connection with our work. The speakers of the afterneon were Ensign Slote, Captain W. G. White, Adjt. Cameron, Adjt. McHars, Adjt. Cornta, Capt. Burton, Adjt. Combs, and Ensign Jarvis. The different subjects were bandled intelligently by the speakers. Mrs. Jacobs sang an old Scotch song, which was received with great applause, after which we said good-they to the Colone and his dear wife, who left at 7 o'clock for Toronto. for Toronto.

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At soven o'clock the officers again sat in the Citadel for an officers' meeting. The speakers of the evening were caps. Campbell. Ensign Houtington, Mrs. Addt. McGillivray. Ensign Houdingtt, Addt. Scott, and Ensign Kenway. Their taiks on different subjects were enjoyed by alt. Addt. Goodwin, who arrived on the p.m. train, was given an enthusiastic

Sergt.-Major Sumpter and Captain 8.
Dales-recently married at Lewis ton, Idaho.

fly echoed by at least one of our num-

hy echoed by at least one of our number.

Thea came the good-byes. "The hard to part when friends are dear," and we all felt this more or less, but like good soldiers we "Go forward!"

The Staff Officers remained over for The Staff Officers remained over for The Staff Officers remained over for The Staff Officers and the Addit and Mr. McGillitray and the Mr. McGillitray and the weight of the W. F. officers, and we regret that the war has demanded their presence she war has demanded their presence she where. We wish them God-speed, and predict for them a glorious future in their new field of labor.

This was also the occasion of Addi. Goodwin's public welcome to London. The Adjustant sold that previous to her arrival she had been informed that London was a great place for getting people "settled," but she had come in heart free (which statement the Major suggested should be a great encouragement.

suggested should be a great encourage-ment to some folks present). We believe the Adjutant's term in London will be blessed and owned by God. Three souls cought salvation at her welcome meeting. May God give her an abundant harvest.

These special meetings and councils will live as a "green spot" in our memories, on account of the presence of God being there.—Amo Dies.

Ottawa G.B.M. Agents, who collected the most money in the East Ontario Province during 1901.



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Mrs. Osmond, Mrs. Heath.

lieved that the way to convert the meathen is by civilization; some think the way to save souls is by education, some by correct theory, but in the endthey would only have a civilized sinuer instead of an uncivilized one, or

An Educated Sinner Instead of an Uneducated One,

Uneducated One,
tue soul would still be without life, it
takes life to create ilfe, and we must
have the Holy Spirit in our own soul
if we are to be successful soul-winners.
The Colonel's talk was a great languatation to us in our soul-saving work.
Tuesday morning, at 5.15, the onlicers assembled in the Somerset Hall
for council. Fifteen minutes' prayumeeting was fed by Ensign Jarvis. We
were very beased indeed to have

meeting was sed by Ensign Jarvis. We were very pleased indeed to have Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs with us for the first dey's councils. Adjt Coombs sang a very popular solo, "I want to go there," after which the Colonel addressed us. His subject was "The Son Farmer and the Hireling Farmer." or "The Son Univer any intreining University of the Son Partie of out now the son farmer had the inter-est of the father's work at heart, was not working merely for what he could get dor binself, but could be depended upon by his father, whereas the hire-ling could not be depended upon; he was only bired and the farmer was not was only dired and the farmer was not sure of keeping him long. He might give notice to quit any time and run ou to work for some other of the old reliable farmers near by. But this new master would soon find out that the welcome. The Adjutant told us she had just passed through

A Very Thrilling Experience A very Irmiling Experience
previous to boarding the train in Toronto, and a similar one awaited her
on her arrival here, but as she is a
single young lady we shall not enlarge
further on it. At any rate the Adjutant need have no doubts shout the
welcome given her by the Major.
Wednesday officers' councils weragain held in Sommers Held with

again held in Somerset Hall. The Major went into statistics of the work for the past year which showed up the year's work in a very creditable and encouraging light.

The afternoon coencil was a spiritual one, in which much of the Spirit of God was felt, and souls were blessed

and we were strengthened for the coming year's fight.

At 6 p.m. a tea was hospitably provided by the sisters of the corps, to which we all did ample justice.

Weenesday night was the great commissionly and strength of the

missioning and farewell of the officers. Solos were snng by Adk. Coombs. Adk. Orchard, and Sister Bert Thomp-

Adt. Orchard, and Sister Bert Thompson, after which the Major banded out to each officer his or her commission to a new appointment.

Staff-Capt. Hopkins, of Detroit, was present with us and spoke. She sail her sympathies extended to our glorious world-wide Army, and Canada occupied uo small place in her heert. We were very pleased to have the Staff-Captain with us, in fact the Major said he would like to keep her aitogether, which sentiment was heart-

The Harmonic Revivalists.

We spent a blessed time at Pembroke. The flast Sunday especially was a rich day to our souls. God poured out His Spirit upon us. Through these special efforts we were only able to get four souls to come to the cross, but many were convicted and we notifere a precious work shall be done for God in Pembroke. Lieut. Owen, who has worked hard for God Owen, who has worked hard for God and the Army, and won many friends, has farewelled. Capt, Hicks and Lieut. Foley succeed him, and we believe they are just the officers for Pembroke. Some of the very best people of this place aftend the Army, and give liberally towards the work. They were a real spiritual and financial help to us in these meetings. God bless the seldiers and friends of Pembroke.

Now we come to a nice little place called Cohden. We have a good, falther full comrade bere, Sister Ruth McNeb, who is a soldier of the Ottawa corps. bae had our meetings well announced in all the churches and the Town Hall secured. A good meeting was held with a good crowd present. We had the pleasure of staying at Miss Me Nab's nice little home.

The next morning we came on to Arnprier for one night only, where we found the officers were fareweiling. We night.

We then came to Perth for saven days. The first night we were driven to the outpost, Lanark. Capt. Bloos and Lieut. Graingor had the meetings well amounced, considering the short time at their disposal. We put in seven days here, had very good meetings, good crowds and four souls at the penitent form. God bless the officers, soldiers and friends of Perth, and save the backsilders and sinners.—Aujt. Kendall.



Conquer or Die.

Barre.—God is blessing us here and giving us victory. On Sunday night two souls sought and found the Lord. The soldiers are in good fighting trim, and we are determined to conquer or die.-Lena Newell.

One Captured, Others Wounded.

Berlin .- The first week-end battle resulted in one prisoner captured, and others wounded. The crowds around the open-airs were very large. We had the open-airs were very large. We had enough to do to keep our ring on Sun-day night, as the people crowded in upon us so, apparently very anxlous to see and hear. We are in for victory by the grace of God. Souls shall be saved.—Adjt. W. Orchard.

A Solemn Stillness.

Blenheim,-Comrade Mary Rumble Hienheim.—Comrade Mary Rumbie presented Capt. Greenwood with a new cover for the pulpit at his farewell meeting, and the pulpit is now nicely draped with the yellow, red, and blue. On Tuesday we had a scrubbing bee, and on Friday we welcomed Lieut. Murray into our midst. The meeting Murray into our misst. The meeting was much enjoyed. The Lieutenant impressed us with his earnest appeal. On Saturday we had a good time. A large crowd came on Sunday night, and a solemn attliness pervaded the meeting as the Lieutenant delivered the truth in an able manner. We are praying and believing to see a real work done for God.—Ina Groom.

The Right Man.

Brockville.—The work is progressing bere. We are expecting a visit from the Major. God bless him. He is the right man for the East Ontario Province. Self-Denial is coming, and we are going in for victory.—J. D. we are going in for victory.-

Three Captures.

Chesley.—We have been playing ueadly havoc with the enemy, and have caused great destruction in his ranks. Three precious souls have come over on the Lord's side. Our brave Captain fired some deadly shots into the enemy all day on Sunday, but without effect. The enemy escaped through the night, carrying with him his wounded.—I. Witness.

He Sald Good-Bye.

Dauphin.—We are sorry to say good-bre to Lieut. Hall, who, after six months of faitful service has fare-welled. May God's tlessing rest upon him wherever he goes. Sunday was a hiessed day to our soule. The Lord was indeed with us. Sister Ella Cunwas indeed with us. Sister him cun-ningham was enrolled under the flag. God bless her. At the close of the meeting one soul found pardon.—Cand. B. Steckley.

Many Were Convicted.

Deseronto.—Capt. and Mrs. Green have fareweiled, and we have wel-comed into our midst Capt. Hickman comed into our misst capt. Hierman and Lieut, Lowrle. Sunday's meetings were times of blessing. Good crowds, good finances, splendid order, and many were convioted of sin. We are looking forward to greater victories.—

Bright Prospects.

The reviver fire is still burning. Three sinners and one back-slider in the fountain this week. Two sider in the fountain this week. Two of these came to the Saviour in meetings conducted by the soldiers while I was attending the councils at London. Dresden is all right, so are the soldiers, and we intend, by the help of God, to emash our Self-Donial target.—Colin Campbell, Capt.

Professor Shorthand's Epistie.

Doting Cove.—A short time ago we received a letter of ahuse, the writer signing his name in shorthand. At the time we needed a new lamp for

our barracks, so we made a special of it, had a real salvation meeting with a packed building, and the opistie of "Professor Shorthand" was read from the platform. We raised sufficient money in that meeting to pay for our lamp. During the mast week pass. our lamp. During the past week one prisoner was captured, and six recruits were enrolled. Our meetings are bewere enrolled. Our meetings are be-ing well attended, and many are con-victed of sin.—A. C. Trask, C. O.

At the Front Again,

Everett.—We are still fighting the devil and gaining ground. Captain Darrach, who has been resting for two Darraco, who has been resung for two weeks, is back again at the front of the battle. We expect great times of victory, and souls in the near future. Our Junior work is increasing also.—J. S. S.-M. Mrs. Rountree.

Five for the Week.

Prederleton. Since last report God bas been giving us the victory. Mrs. Ensign Williams and Lieut. Chandler have been holding the fort in the abhave been bolding the fort in the absence of the Ensign, who is attending the councils. On Thursday night we had a pound meeting, and in spite of the wet weather, did very well indeed. Yesterday's meetings were times of power. Four souls sought and found pardon, making five for the week. Ensign and Mrs. Williams have well bold of the people, and under their leadership things are sure to prosper.—Hed Blick.

Barracks Packed-Four Souls.

Glace Bay.—We had a grand and glorious week end. Adjt. and Mrs. McLean know now to make the best of an opportunity. We also had Mrs. of an opportunity. We also had Mrs. Ensign Payne, the Matron of the Halifax Rescue Home, with us. Four souls sought salvation. The barracks was packed to the doors, and the collections for the week-end amounted \$111.25. The sum of seventy-four dollers —as given to Mrs. Eusign Payne by the soldiers and friends, who wish by the solutions and riching, who was ber every success in her work. Our faith is running high for a great soul-saving time in Glace Bay. God is our strength, and we know we shall win. strength, and we kno A. G. Ritchie, Capt.

Determined to Win.

Ore-napond.—During the past week we have had the joy of seeing four precious souls seeking Christ. Self-Denia is the topic now. Our target is se., and we are determ smash it.—B. Woodland, C.-C. are determined

A Hard FinhL

Halifax II .-- Lleut. Strothard is leading us on to victory. On Sunday night we had a hard fight, but came off victorious. Two prisoners were captured for God and right. We are believing for great things in the near future. Watch the War Cry. Lieut. Strothard is all right.—One of the Crew.

An Old-Time Soldier.

Hamilton II.--Thursday night we rejoiced in being able to help one into the light; also on Friday night one sought God. These two comrades were sought God. These two comrades were convicted in the Sunday night meeting. The former was a soldier sevencen years ago, Many of the converts are taking their stand and giving God the glony for having set them free. Our War Crys and Young Soldiers are sold the sevence of the work of the work of the sevence of the work of the work of the work of the sevence of the work of the sevence of the work of th War Crys and Young Science are Son every week. We are preparing for the summer work, and already we believe our singing and speaking in the opeu-air have been made a great blessing to the unsaved.—Froggie.

A Wedding.

Hannah.—A wedding has recently taken place here, when one of the soldiers, Sister Isabella Higgins, was united in matrimony to Brother John Bassingthweight. They were married at the home of the bride, on April 3th. at four o'clock in the afternoon, by Rev. Mr. Crark, of Hannah, The "I

will's" were said in a calm, cool voice. A wedding supper was served at five o'clock. About forty of the relatives of the bride and groom were present, and an enjoyable time was spent.-Lieut. W. Oxenrider.

The Best for Years.

Houlton—Souls have been saved, and things in general have been looking bright here. The soldlers, who are noted for their bard work, have been doing wonderful things. The Corps-Cadet is giving us lots of music. Our open-air attendance is remerkable, and the inside attendance is also seed. On Saturday their we had. antie, and the inside attendance is also good. On Saturday night we had a Juniors' Jubilee. The hall, which has seen cleaned and fixed up by the Captain and Lieutenant, was filled. Income, \$10.85. The largest number at knee-drill there has been for years. Collections on Sunday the best for some time. Prospects are real good. To God be all the glory.—H. A.

Three in the Fountain.

Lindsay.—Good meetings on Sunday, Largest kneed-fill and open-air attend-ance for a long time. Three souls in the fountain. Believing for glorious times in the future. Lindsay soldiers are expecting a smash.—R. C.

One Soul Liberated.

Neepawa.—Since last report God has been thessing us very much, and has liberated one soul from the bondage of sin. Capt. Taylor, of Portage in Frairle, led the meetings on Sunday, the 5th, and on Friday a cake and coffee social was held with good successing and Monday, the 13th and 14th. The stream of the 13th and 14th the 13th and 14th The crowds are good and interest in creasing. Four recruits have recently been enrolled under the flag.—A. Gardiner, Lieut.

Two Prisoners Saved.

Nelson.—On Sunday morning, at the jail meeting, two men bid farewell the jall meeting, two men not rareweit to sin, and startied for the better land. There are about thirty prisoners in the jail now, and conviction is stamped on many of their faces. We are praying that they may soon decide to scree God. Two of our latest enrolled soldiers have taken up instruments. We are sorry to report that Licut. Malcolm will not be fit for the battle's maicoim will not be fit for the battle's front again for four months, as hor lungs are in a weak condition. We are all praying that God may lay list bealing hand on her and bring her back to health and strength again.— White Wings.

A Wanderer Returned,

Newport.—Lisut. Keats has arrived to help fight the devil hero. Crowds are Increasing, and one wandered has returned home. Praise God! Self-Denial is near at band, and we are going in to conquer with God's help.— Capt. Thompson.

Nine Brought to Christ.

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Ottawa.—Major Turner, accompanied by Capt. Poole, the G.B.M. Agent, visited Ottawa on Saturday. April 12th, and were enthusiastically welcomed. Capt. Poole gave a instruservice, entitled, "The S. A. and the Boor War," which was very interestings. The Major conducted the meetings all day on Sunday, which were a spiritual treat to our souls. He talks were made a great blessimt to those spiritual treat to our souls. His datas were made a great blessing to those who love God, and four precious souls were brought into the fold of Christ. He also conducted a Local Officers' and Soldiero' meeting on Monday evening. Capt. Poole received word here of the death of his sister. We sympathize with the Captain in his bepathize with the Captain in his be-reavement. On Thursday Ensign Bloss had a very special meeting, entitled, "The Lord's Table and the Devil's Table." One table was laden with good things, and the other with evil things. At the holiness meeting on Friday evening, led by Lieut. Foley, four Seniors and one Junior knelt at the meroy-seat.—A. French, R. C.

A Good Year's Work.

Parroboro.—After a stay of nearly twelve months, Mrs. Bowering and myself have received orders to farewell. In looking over the year's work we can rejolec over many victories won, and feel that our labor has not been in vain. One bundred and thirteen have sought salvation at the position form; thirty-six have been enrolled as soldiers; our Junior Company attendance has increased from pany attendance has increased from twenty to sixty, and our Band of Love from thirty-eight members to fitty-nine. Our soldiers stood by us from start to finish, and with such warriors we could not help but have victory. The citizens, from the Mayor down, were kindeas itself. At our farewell mostling on Sunday night, the largest crowd that has ever heen in the hall since the early days of the Army was present. The Presbyterian and Bapresent. present. The Presbyterian and Bap-tist ministers were there, and spoke in highest terms of the work, especially the open-airs. We leave on Tuesday morning for the Halifax councils, and from there go to Woodstock, N.B., where we believe God is going to stand by us and give us victory.—J. Bowering, Ensign.

One Drunkard Reclaimed.

Perry, Me.-One drunkard has been rerry, Me.—One drunkard has selected to the cross for pardon, and has since testified to the saving and keeping power of Christ. On Monday Bros. Winchester and Townsend sold fity War Crys at Wilson's Beach, and on Tuesday Brothers Beach, and on Tuesday Brothers Winchester and Gliman sold sixty at Deer Island. On Sunday afternoon we held an open-air at Wilson's Beach. Brothers Ashley and Dorman sang a solo, and we had a nice meeting. Our motto is, "Forward."—H. Dorman.

Two Souls Saved.

Point Lempington.—We are having victory. Our meetings are good and souls are being saved. Our people who have been away for the winter are home with us now, and we are pleased to see them. They will soon have to go again on what is called "driving." We will pray for our riends and comrades. The Easter Crys sold well, in fact hefore we had time to take them to the barracks they were nearly all disposed of. Forty were sold in the afternoon meeting on Sunday. At night two souls were saved.—D. Beston, Capt.

Push the Battle.

Prince Albert.—We have open-alr moetings every night, when all the solidlers are pleased to have the privilege of trying to win some souls for God. By the help of God we Intend to push the battle through to the gates.—Solidler.

Nine Knelt at the Cross.

Simcoz.-After being stationed in Simcoz.—After being stationed in Gueiph for a short time we received farewell orders to proceed to London councils, which, by the way, were enjoyed very much. Marching orders then came for Simcoe. —On our arrival we found a warm-hearted lot of solders and friends awaiting as at the station, who escorted us to the quarters where the had hean kindly prostation, who escribed us to the quarters, where tea had been kindly provided for us. God came to our help in the week-end meetings, and we had the joy of seeing nine precious souls kneeling at the cross. One man, south kneering at the cross. One man, seventy-two years of age, told a sad stony, how he had wandered away from God, but he was glad the Lord bad taken him back again. We finished up with a march around the barracks, everyone tecling good, and go-ing home happy. We are believing for a good time this summer.—Capt. Hop-wood and Lieut. Hinsley,

Drink-Siave Set Free.

Souris,-We have had another glorcouris. We have had another slor-lous victory. A man who was bur-dened down by sin and drink has been converted, Captain and one of the converts (ramped nine miles to see how he was getting along. Adjutar and Mrs. McGill have arrived from th Adjutant and Mrs. McGill have arrived from the coast, on rost, They live some fifteen miles in the country, but are believing they will got in now and again, and will be a great help and blessing to the cause of Christ hore. The soldiers are on fire, and we are believing for an out-pouring of God's Spirit in this place.—I. W. Plester.

A Great Boon.

Stellarton.—The Salvation Army work in this town is forging ahead. The united meeting led by Adjt. Wisgins, assisted by Engin and Mrs. The united meeting led by Adj. Wighins, arished by Enesign and Mrs. Thumpson, of Westville, also Liout. Fustion and the corps officers, was a first-class affair. One soul knell at the cross. The new property just purchased will be a great been to the corps.—"The Other Fellow."

Story of the Lilies,

St. George's, Ber,--Our Easter meet-igs were good. Brother Darrell, of St. George's, her,—Our Easter meetings were good. Brother Darrell, of Hamilton, took the lesson for us on Sunday affeormon, and gave a capital address on "Harabbas and Christ." His remarks were very interesting and profitable to all. At the evening sovice special music was rendered by the band, and Capt. France and tarve of the comrades sung. Looke saluts, after which the Capital goods on "Many at the Septicies." On Montal sauns, atter water the Capitali spoke on "Mary at the Sepinchre." On Menday night we had a service of song entitled, "The Story of the Lilles," A large crowd assembled, Brother Duka kindiy read the story for us. His daughter reclical, also James Saiters, of the Hamilton Junkes saws a rest. of the Hamilton Juniors, gave a recit-ation. Capt. Frince and Mrs. Hunter deserve great credit for the sneeess of the meeting. E. J. Astul, Corps-Cades.

A Good Send-off.

St. Stephen.—On Thursday night Capt. Martin corolled one recruit, who was saved during the Siege Our offi-cers' farewell meetings on Sunday was saved during the Sloge. Our offi-cers' farswell meetings on Sunday were largely attended, and were very interesting. The officers of the W.C. T.P. were present at the afternoon meeting. Mrs. Main, on botalf of the society, complimented our officers very highly for their faithfulness, and to secrety, complimented our officers very highly for their faithathiess, and for the good they had done, and deeply reservited their farewell. Every mem-ber yibed with her in wishing them-spaces in Table new appointment, in the evening about one hundred and the proposed of the P. R. Worden. were present. Rev. D. H. Worderstist) spoke well of the officers : Exptist! and wished them every success in their new field of labor. He also so hered the soldiers to stand by the modeling officers. Brother Shiftan who came into a meeting about eight months ago under the influence of opinion and left solver and saved, spec-very feelingly of the great help an blessing the officers had been to him and presented them with a sum o money from a few beading officers of the tent, as a small token of the



Agis, and Mrs. Hunter, the resilie Bermuda, with Care, Prince.

One commutes are still as caper as ever to return to the freez of the figur. The Arizon do the figur. The Arizonal wides not setting a worse, does not seem to be gaining much ground physically, and reeds the principles of the commutes.

respect and esteem in which they are held. Sergt-Major Davis also spoke, and overyone in the building stood are and said togother, "God bless Captain Martin, and God bless Licut. McDoniald." The Lieutenant feelingly thanked the citizens and soldiers for their great kindness to her; she had enjoyed herself very much while here, and it was with feelings of regret that she would say farewell. Capt. Martin expressed the same feelings, and spoke very earnestly from the words, "My prayer to God for Israel is that they may be saved." The audience joined in sligling, "God he with you till we meet again." The Captain goes to Fredericken, and the Lieutemant to Sackville,—Soldier.

Traveled the World Over.

Summerside.-On Thursday night a Summeraide.—On Transasy man or gentleman in the andience said that he had once been a Christian, but had wandered away from God, and had traveled all over the world trying to find something to satisfy the cravings of his heart, but had falled to do so. During the meeting a word spoken by one of the sisters touched his heart, and when the invitation was given, he made his way to the mercy-seat, and got gloriously saved. Lieut. Waite, who has been stationed here during the winger, has farewelled. The Lieutenant has been the means, in God's hands, of leading quite a number to tenant has been the means, in does hands, of leading quite a number to a higher life, and will be greatly missed. We pray that she may be even a greater necessing in her new agreed to see the see of the rew appointment. Our new officers have arrived from the councils and we intend doing our best to help win souls for the Master.—Vioiet.

Nine Months' Fighting.

Vancouver.-Adit, and Mrs. McGIII our worthy officers, who have so nobly pushed on the war here for the last nine months, have farewelled and good for a much needed rest. May Goo bless them and speedily restore them to the work they love so dearly. Capt. to the work they love so dearly. Use Duthle, the old reliable, is holding the tort mutil other officers arrive, and the fight goes bravely on. We are living in happy anticipation of the coming visit of our beloved Commis-sioner. May God bless her and give her the strength required for all that she takes in hand to do, is the prayer of the Vancouver corps.—H.N.M.N.

Pentecestal Showers

Ward's Harbor.-We have had over thing souls this winter, and the sol-does are boiling over with enthusiasm. I never witnessed such pentecestal showers and such resolving over souls. showers and such repoting over souts, we feel like saying. It is good for us, Lord, to be here. Liest, Chronic is, Lord, to be here. Liest, Chronic is, Lord, to be here. Liest, Chronic is a hard worker in the prayer mortings. May God bless her in her labor of love. Our morto is, "that and souther." Other, W. Tiller.

Thirty-Eight Souls.

Whatcom.-The Siege at Whatcom would up with twenty-one Seniors and seventeen Juniors seeking salvation at the feet of Jesus. Out of this numcan report five being enrolled ber we can report met transparantalist ar ecidiers under the blood-and-fire barrer. There are extend underded whom we believe will yet become sol-Nation. There are several universed when my believe will yet become sol-diers. Many of the funiors are doing seed and we expect several Corre-Culotes out of the number. During the Steep Adjr. Elacobarus two-per-oid such has played a very prominent part as dramaner, and has been the sevan of attracting loss of people. Es-Seems good time, and we believe it would be rather hard to find his march. We are at the present time preparing for the meeting of the Red Knights. end are believing for a record-breaker.

-Yours for the salvanear of others. —Yours for the Care, Johnstone

Five Seak Salvation

Whether the first marks of in-teresting meetings have gassed by, and five souls have come to Gol. The others have been to Lembra collapting and say they are among the best they ever attended. Ensugn Sairs held a necessical secretics for Mrs. Daniels. who was buried on Phursday. At-theorie and a stricter she was a good Christian woman, and wighed the Christian woman and wished the Army to bury ber. The relatives have our prayers and sympathy.—Outlooker.

Statemen so a greek way with men than take fair words and magisterial tooks for current payment.

A CONQUEROR.

The Battle Fought, the Victory Won Mrs. Sergt.-Major Joseph Henderson, of Foversham, premoted to Glary.

Mrs Henderson was trained for God in a quiet country homo by most de voted and god-



ly parents. As long as writer can writer commemor, our departed comrede's desires good and servo family worship, when the fam-ily would riso from their

from their knees, she would be touched to such an extent that tears would rain down This was only the out ward manifestations of a her ed with Divine love, and this was while she was yet unconverted. Our sister was converted during

our sister was converted admis special revival meetings being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Whitwerth, at her home. It was after feeling the need of a change of heart our coursale ventured out on the promises of God, and became For years after gloriously saved.

She Served God with a Whole Heart

to the best of her understanding and the light that God gave her. When she became older her desires were still to be associated only with those who had an interest in the things pertain-ing to God, and never was she found in the dance-room, nor seeking enjoy-ment from worldly pleasures.

Meta from wordity pleasures.

After her decision was made with regard to her marriage, she fully feit this, as all other steps, was in accordance with God's will. It was only ofter careful and prayerful meditation an engagement was made. Two lives were in this was made. were in this way united in holy union. hearts they launched their fair barque on the great ocean of life. As before intimated, her desires were to live right and to do good. Selfish ambi-tions bad been destroyed by Divine love. It was no wonder, then, that desired a partner in life who was godly, and whose religious views co-incided with her's. God, in His own time and way, gave her the desire of her heart During the years that follows

courand was identified as an active courand was identified as an active course was a common and was ever willing to render to God and man any service that the Master asked at her hand, serf-ascrificing as it might be. Gwi and a yet greater work to be acand a yet greater work to be ac-complished than their present posi-tice afforced. The Salvation Army was as yet a thing unknown to one sister. Now came the test of our warrior comrade but she was made more than conqueror, and to-day is at the right hand of the Father.

When she met the Salvation Army, when she met the Salvation Army, process light was thrown upon bur pathway. Many friends came forward to advise, some, doubtless, with pure

Urged Mer Not to Become a Salvation-

as the Army was much misunderscood at the time. However, with firm conscious in fool, and a fixed determination to obey, our compale went forward closing the greet to the opinion of the world, and became a soldier of the Salvanton Army.

When we speak of being a soldier we do not mean a member menty life sixteen years as a Salvantoniet ways allowether different. Our de-ways allowether different.

were allogather different. Our de-parted sincer had a keen remination of the rains of time. You ask "Now did she spend are moments ! Thicke who A to the date that a very given part of It to the fact that a very great part of her time was spent in speaking a word in season and genealing from the pict-form with sinners. Many, as they real these words, will be carried back to the little barracies, where, year after years with burnels seed for the sat-react of the little exchanges and for the satisfactor of the little exchanges after the satisfactor of the little exchanges after the satisfactor.

ration of the test emerciation arrest embraciation were given to an unsaved to five from the wrath to come. For morney was not spend in lefe young and self-prairiemien. A portion of it was set agant for the Levil's work, and it was freely given to help extend

the Kingdom. It was not spent in adoraing the body with the fashions of the world, or any other frivolity. She was a coldier in the wearing of the uniform. She was a soldier in spirit. While many falled and fattered on overy side, "Forward," was her spirit. While many fanied and matered on overy side, "Forward," was hermotto, Amid Sours of adversity, and at times weakness of body, she nover shriked duty or left the cross for other comrades to bear. She had a true soldier's courage, and fought to the end, and what was the crowning blossing of all,

She Died at Her Post,

and went to receive a soldier's re-

ward.

A common remark with her was,
"There is a real devil to fight." Her
last testimony was given in the Lady
Bank barracks, with more than ordinpans parraces, with more than ordinary anxiety for the salvation of the people. After finishing she broke into icars, a very unusual thing.

As our slater was nearing the borderland three doctors were brought, but

land three declars were brught, but all their professional skill was in sin. The members of the family we summond to her bedside, and moment on the professional skill was in sin, if you have been supported by the singular singul witnessed her triumphant death could iruly say, "Ecceed are the dead which die in the Lord." die

Capt. Poole, a brother of the dereased, instended to the dying see of his sister, but she had gone to be with Josus before he arrived.

That the life of Sister Henderson was blossed iscertain by the many who testined to the holy influences our de-

parted sister had shed during her life-time. The funeral service was contime. The funeral service was conducted by Staff-Capt. Creightou, on Wednesday, April 16th. Our comrado's remains were removed from her home, followed by a long procession of friends. The Army colors and her bounet were placed in the usual manuel of the colors. The meeting at the Lady Bank barracks was indeed. a hallowed time, and many were tas hearts that were touched. On the platform were the beroared family and relatives, the building being packed to its utmost capacity. Though silent in its utmost capacity. Though silent in death, her life still spoke effectively. A number testified to the blessing she had been to them. One brother, though not a soldier, said that before his conversion he looked upon her as the standard of what a real Christian eight to be and never had she met him but she had spoken to him about his soul

A lasting impression, we believe, was made, and a number of the unsaved manifested a desire, by the raising of their hands, of meeting our

raising of meeting our sales of meeting our sister in heaven.

On Sunday night a large number congregated at the Feversham barracks for the memorial service, con-ducted by Capt. J. Poole and Lleit. Langridge. The platform was draped with Army colors. The spirit of the meeting could not have been better, and never was sung more effectively the old song. Thes, we will causer at her river. Many testified to the loss the corps had received by her death Capt. Poole read from the one bundled and third Pastra, and an earnest appeal was made to set the Hring to Propare racks for the memorial service. and third Psakon, and an estructure appear was made to get the Hring to prepare to meet death rid the judgment. A bereaved husband and four children are both behind, but they sorrow not without bruse, but are confident in their hope, but are confident in their hope of meeting her again on the their hope of meeting her again on the banks of the river in the Meralus-J. T. P.

Pushing the War.

St. Johnsbury.—Capt. Mages and Line. Webber have arrived and are resulting the war. We conduct that their stay among as will be instant and professive to all, and that their labors will be blessed of God to the salvation of many.—W. C. E.

Enthusiasm is the element of sur minutasism is the element of suc-cess in everything; it is the light that leads and the strength that fills men on and up in the great stranger of schemidic pursuits and professional labors; to robe eminutance of difficult and makes four a pleasure. Bemem-ber this when collecting for SexDe-nial.

MISS BOOTH IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

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The crowd at night was somewhat larger than the afternoon, and certainly most appreciative.

"There's mercy still for thee," was the appropriate acrng with which Major argrave opened the meeting. "Think, our knees, deepened the meeting. "Think our knees, deepened the south of the pression. After the slaping by William Pearl. Brigadler Pugnire and Staff-Capt. Page sang a duet, "I dreamed that the great Judgment moraing," after which Miss Booth rose to her subject. She chose for her text the subject. She chose for her text the pression, "And God turned and gave them up." It served for a mighty text of satien some of the greatest truthupon. Again and again a wave of deepest emotion swept over the hearers, as the Commissioner depicted the "There's mercy still for thee." was various classes of eliners on whom God turned His back and gave them up to destruction. Never was our able up to destruction. Never was our ableader so eloquent, so direct, and so incisive in her remarks. The people at times seemed scarcely to treathe, so absolutely great was the tension. Tears were frequently observed in many eyes and coursed down the cheeke of strong men. In spite of all these, and the most persistent prayer meeting, none of those who had indicated their desire to find salvation came forward. But no one present will dis forward, but no one present will dis pute the patent fact that in this mighty meeting impressions were made, and forcos created in many minds that will be the means of pring-ing ultimately deliverance to many

einners. Seven miles from Rossland lies the smeiter City, Trail, a town of somewhat over a thousand population. It is situated somewhat over 1,769 feet lower than Rossland, on the point where the lively Trail Creek rushes into the majestic Columbia River acon into the majestic Columbia River soon after the latter emerges from the long Arrow Lake. To this point the Commissioner and a few of the party traveled on horses on Monday morring to arrange, if possible, a meeting for Tuesday night, which had been left. open. In less than half an hour all open. In less than half an hour all the arrangements were made. The Opera House had been secured, some hills posted, some hand-hills ordered at the Trail News Office, and other stepa iaken to announce the meeting, and in spite of the steep climh of the road, the return journey was accomplished in time to hold an open-air and

plished in time to hold an open-air and indoor meeting in the afternoon.
At night the final meeting of the Rossland campaign was conducted in the Opera House, and took the form of a musical domonstration. A verifel program of zongs and music was well received and much applauded. program of congs and music was well received and much applauded. The playing of the earn, 'the king of string instruments,' as a reporter termed it, was much enjoyed by the people. The scool-night song, by the children in their white robes, bare teet, and with lighted candles in their

teet, and with lighted candles in their nands, was sepecially furiously applauded. "Away over yonder on the hill-top," was sung well, and received great applause, as all the singing did. Although it was late when the Commissioner rose to speak, her first extence brought perfect attention, which was almost painfailly intense to the moment she concluded with a telling story and a pointed application. The sway of the emotions appearations currents to thrill the entire audience. The local newspapers, especially the Miner, gave lengthy reports in their various editions. The following ed-itorial note from the Miner expresses correctly the feeling of Rossland peo-

pie:
"The Salvation Army captured the
town last Esturday, and held possession until this morning. The contingent came all the way from Toronto. sent came all the way from Toronto, and brought with it all its bugies, and horns, and harps, and other stringed instruments, and altogether it was a very peaceable, as well as a very orbable invasion. Bosides some sweet music, Commissioner Eccites speaker. The Onest House was a crowded on Opera House was crowded on

The Opera House was crowded on each occasion of ner appearance."
Rossiand has suffered much through recent strikes, which has divided the population into strongly opposite factions, which made anyone romaining neutral appear objectionable in the opinion of either party. Financially, many people have been the losers, and in addition an epidemic of scalled fever closed the actions, and church many parents atroid to occus to church

or meetings of any description. Nevertheless, the crowds were very large, and the finances very satisfactory. The people were kind and generous, and most anxious that Miss Booth should soon find another opportunity to visit the Golden City.—B. F.

Eight Days at Watford.

Lieut.Fennacy and I enjoyed our eight-cays' visit here very much. Although we did not see the visible results we anticipated, we cannot help but be-lievo that there was a work done for God. The attendance increased from twelve to one hundred and twenty. We were reinforced on Tucaday night by Lieut. Murray, with a load of comrades and friends from Theddord, whom we were pleased to see. God bless them. On Thursday and Friday nights Addt. Coombs, the D.O., and Addt. Kenway, the G.B.M. Agent, paid and the company of the The attendance increased from

salvation. There is a very nice bar-racks here, and some good, faithful. working soldiers who have fought for God a number of years. They turned out well to the meetings. The Sergt-Major and Treasurer did well

RIVERSIDE REJOICINGS.

Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs, Assisted by the Territorial Training Home Staff and Cadete, Visit the East End-Six for

As the time for the Saturday night meeting approached the conditions were certainly not the most favorable, as a black sky hung over our heads very threateningly.

However, we started from the Training Home, and as we were nearing Riverside, the Morces divided up, one

party of warriors going to one corner, and the other a little further on. We at once saw there was no alternative but to keep singing, and hoped that after a little sprinkling this serious state of affairs would cease. While state of affairs would cease. While we were singing, "Now I'm running over with joy," the rain came down pretty freely, but we kept on, and after a while the rain ceased, and then cose who had been standing ilstening. and holding up their umbrellas as they stood, took them down to make a few more inches of space for the crowd and sang heartly; they also gave very liberally in the collection. There were congs of rejoicing and hright, happy testimonies. A male quartet was cause by the Training Home lads, after which the Colonel read a few verses. In his usual coulstiring minner he in his usual soul-stirring manner he spoke to us, and the lesson we learnt will not soon be forgotten. In the prayer meeting that followed two women walked up the sisle and knelt at the mercy-seat. The open-airs all day were especially well attended.

At night, on returning from the street corner, we found

The Large Hall Packed, : :

From the singing of the first soing to the end of the meeting there was liberty, and those present ascemed to pour out their whole souls in song, prayer, and testimour. After we were led up to the Throne in prayer, two soles were sung, and then Mrs. Colone! Jacobs and Mrs. Staff-Capt. Statyoff gave carnest exhortations. The Colone then read from God's word, and every complete the present in that growing the present in the growing that from the contraction. one present in that crowded hall, from the old, grey-haired men and women to the boys and girls sitting on the tront seats, drank in every word. The half-hearted Christians were aroused. backsilders wriggled aneasily in their seats, and three more came weeping to the penitent form.

seats, and three more came weeping to the penitent form.

On Monday night Cadet Richardson spike of his conversion on hoard slip, a saloon. He slowed his conversion of the control of the solon. He slowed his control of the slo

Stan-Capt. Stunyon, on behalf of the T. H. Staff, expressed many thanks for the kindness of the friends who pro-vided so many good things for us. Es-sign Hide and Capt. Cornish, with the Riverside comrades, desswe special mention for the efforts put forth to make the meetings the success they were.—N. R. T.

Battle of Carleton. "We've endisted in the Army of the mighty King of Kings. And His soldlers true and brave we mean to be, we have found His service happiness. It peace of conscience brings,

And we're marching on to set the captive free."

Since our last report from the sext Since our last report from the sent of war we have waged a successful warfare in Carleton, having driven back the powers of darkness and scattered the fee from the fields. Just as we had nicely started firing upon the enemy's lines, and they were lossing heavily, our commander, Brigadier Sharp, had to cave for other parts of the control of the contr

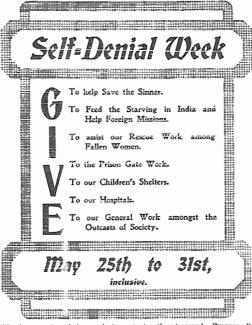
We had many difficulties to face and barriers to surmount, as hearts had be come so hardened on account of wanocme so hardened on account of wan-derings and disobedience; neverthe-less we were encouraged, attength-oned and more than ever determined to fight the buttle through, as we wit-nessed men and women forsinke like paties of wickedness and surrender their all to our King.

their an to our king.

During our last engagement we were
reinforced by our appointed leader,
who fired the last shot, bringing to a
close a well-fought hattle, which resulted in the capture be. many from the
opposing rank and file.—Westerner.

There are tragedies and tragedies, but none greater than making helicve to eare after you have ceased doing

When the actions of a neighbor are upon the stage, we can have all our wits about us, are so quick and criti-cal we can split a hair and find out every failure and infirmity. But are without feeling, or have very little sense of our own.—William Penn.



with the cornet and bass, playing duets. Capt. Young has been in charge of the corps for five months, and is respected by the people of Watford.

Training Home Tips.

Puring the erening prayers our he-loved Commissioner is especially re-membered, and prayers ascend to the Throne of Grace that she may have the strength to carry out her present western campaign.

Brigadier Pickering's lecture on sacksliders," on Teursday, was much appreciated.

The date for the second examinathe nate for the second examina-tion is drawing about, and the Cadetr-are making extra preparations for the same. The last examination showed splendid results, and we believe this one will even surpass it.

It has been arranged for the Train-It has been arranged for the training Home to have War Crys from other lands. Through the All the World (monthly), Local Officer, and other publications, the Cadels have useful information, and are able to follow the war all round the world. tnat gathered around. Everyone list-ened attentively to the singing and words spoken. We expected great things on the morrow, and were not

appointed. In the holiness meeting on Sunday disappointed.

It is a superior of the control of t ſn in distress, and they seeing her in the Army attire, came seeking help from her. The Stan-Captain's words had the right ring. Our hearts were blessed, and we'telt from the first that there was to be "A Day With God." Insigns Brchaut forvontly sent up a petition for the outpouring of the Spirit of God, and His presence was felt Indeed

feit indeed.

In the afternoon everyone gave our beloved Chief Secretary and Mrs. Jacobs a hearty welcome to the corpagain. The trowd present clapped

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The Easterners Rule the Roost-Major McMiltan's Peaceful Slumbers Hurrah for Newfoundland !--What a Name I

Those Easterners are certainly re-cord-breakers. It looks as if they in-tended doing twice as much as any other Province. Well, here's success

If Major McMillan is disturbed duris also make the may prepare to meet a policeman at the door, enquir-ing what has become of his Hustlers' List.

I baven't heard from a friend about that bleyele for Lleut, Currell, Pierse will some kind individual help me out my dilemma.

The Central does well this week, and shows some of its old-time pro-

Brigadier Smeeton, the Indefatigable Brigadier Smeeton, the indestigable Nowfoundland leader, has again rusa-ed the North-West laager. Brigadier Soutunii escaped with the loss of all his baggage! ---

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About halfway down the Central Ontario list our geutle readers will come across an unearthly name, though they need not be alarmed. I know the lady, and she's all right.

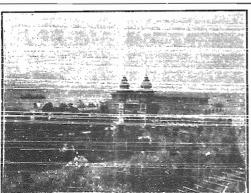
Skagway doesn't appear this week. What has happened? Great flood? Earthquake? Explosion? Shipwreek?

Children cry for Casto—, beg par-dou, the Young Soldier, and grown-ups for the War Cry.

Eastern Province. 130 Hustlers.

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Mrs. Adjt. Crichton, Charlottetown 150
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Jane Taylor, Carbonear
Mrs. Fynn, Ward's Harbor
Mrs. Harris, St. John's I.
Sergt. Stowbridge, St. John's I.
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Lieut. Shute, Clark's Beach
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Sergt. Pitcher, Scilly Cove
Lieut. Diamond, Clarenville
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Raphael Brown, Revelstoke

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Baby carriages propelled by electricity are in use in Paris.

grease spot can be removed from feather by applying a little benzine, it may make the surface dull, but you can restore the polish with the white of an egg.

In all but one of the Berlin hospitals the seram treatment of diphtheria is in use. In these the mortality is from 12 to 13 per cent., whereas in the on? hospital where it is not used the mor-tality is 64.7 per cent.

To have the roast heef brown on the outside and julcy and rare within, it should be put in a very hot oven at first, then the heat reduced. The great heat at first hardens and also browns the surface, keeping in tir-julces. The ment should be basted frequently

scrub. It with warm water and yellow soap in which a little carbonate of ammonia has been dissolved. Ringe in cold water and hang in the air to dry. On no account put it near the

At the Strozzi Palace, in Rome, there is a book made of marble, the leaves being made of marvelous thinness.

An easy way to soften hard water delightfully is to throw an orange peel into it just before the water is used. The peel will not only prove agreeable to the skin, but will give out a fragrance like that which fol-

No matter how busy one may be, it is quite possible to always find time to attend to one's tollet at night. One to attend to one's tollet at night. One should not simply drop one's clothes and tumble into bed, else neither one's self nor the diothes will look attractive in the morning. Have plenty of hot water and give your face a thorough laving. The result will be as refreshing as an four's sleep.

Try rinsing the cake and bread jar after washing, with boiling water in which a little common soda bas been dissolved. Then give them, a good

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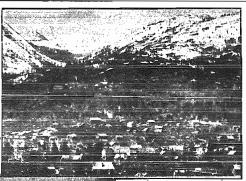
3947. GILMORE FAMILY-Joseph 3947. GILMORE FAMILY—Joseph Gilmore, Mrs. Masalenic Gilmore, and their four children, Anthony, Samuel, Agnes, and Masalene. Last heard of at Cape St Tanace, Point Levis, Que. Mr. Gilmore was a fisherman, and in the fishing season worked at Bona Venture Island. He also has a little farm at the Cape.

MOSGRAVE, JOHN ANDREW. Aged 46, 5 ft. 6 in, heavy so,
ishorer, right hand partially disfigured,
last heard of in Rossland, B.C. Supposed to have gone to Spokane, Wash,
U.S.A.

(Second Insertion.)

3942. SPECK, JAMES. Age 38, height 5 ft. 5 in, light hair, brown eyes. Boot and shoe maker. Last heard of fix years ago, at 7 Hammond Street, Montreal, Canada.

3943. SUTHERLAND, CHARLES DAVID. Sailor. Height 5 ft. 10 in., red hair, fair complexion, 32 years of age. Has lived in Boston. returned to Canada. May



Rossland, B.C. Looking West

3945. STEADMAN, THOMAS. Age 34, sandy hair and moustache, red face, height about 5 ft. 8 in. Left lace, neight about eleven years ago, for Oak Hill, Lackston, Ontario. His parents formerly lived at Durnell Dean's Grange, Monkstown Co., near Dublin. His mother is at present lives in Tomorda. ing in Toronto.

TRACK OVERHEAD AND CARS HANGING BENEATH.

Another recent step in railroad construction is the Dangen Suspended najiway, a new German institution. The mad connects three manufacturing towns. Vohwinkel, Elberfeld, and Barmen, on the little river Wupper, in Westphalia, and is a trifle more than eight miles long.
On this novel railroad the passeng-

Ou this novel railroad the passeng-ers are carried in cars swinging from an overhead rail, the trucks being connected with the car roof. The truck-wheels, mounted tandem, run on a single overhead rail. The care cach carry fifty passengers, and are driven by two electric motors, of thirty-six horse-power aplice, operating through transmission gearing. The motortransmission gearing. The motor-trucks receive their current through a

trucks receive their current through a slip-shoc and a contact rail.

Every car is suspended from four wheels, two on each truck, and the oscillation is limited by projections on the truck-frames. In running around a curve the car swings into an inclined position, but reaumes the vertical as soon as the track becomes straight.

The admiraturator of smithering and The adjustment of equilibrium is said to be effected imperceptibly to the pas-

sengers.

The rake from which the ears hang are supported by a system of longitudinal latticed girders, recalling in its general aspect an ordinary elevated rallway. At one point the track crosses the Wupper River. The speed has been temporarily limited to twenty-five miles an hour, but will soon be increased to more than thirty miles.



Kootenay Falls, near Nelson, B.C.

Pouring the thickening in while the rouring the thickening in while the pan is over the fire is apt to make the gravy lumpy; the better way is to remove the pan until the thickening is went stirred in, then return to the fire and cook thoroughly.

in roasting meat or frying a steak, turn with a spoon; a fork pierces the meat, ictting out the juice.

The next time you have rasins to stone, free them from stems, put them in a bowl, cover with boiling water, let stand for two minutes, then pour off the water. You can open the rasing and remove the seeds without the unpleasant attckiness.

It takes the constant labor of sixty lousand people to make matches for the world.

A valuable antisentic soan is made a variable anusepic soup is made by adding twelve parts of sulphate of copper, to eighty-eight parts of any good soap. It will readily heal sores and scratches, and is devoid of any irritating action.

Mackintoshes, when dirty, can be easily cleaned at home. Spread out the garment flat on the table, and

sun-bath. This will keep the receptacles sweet.

The butter will blend more readily with the sugar if you first scald the bowl in which these lugredients are to be creamed for cake.

To make cake icing that will not crack when cut, add one teaspoonful of ewest cream to each unbeaten egg. Stir together, adding sugar until the icing is as stiff as can be stirred.

A burn caused by a bot fron will cease to pain almost immediately if a piece of moistened soda is laid on.

A Guaranteed Method of Removinc Ink-Stains (whether old or fresh) from Carpets, Curtains, otc.—Wherever link is spill, at once, if possible, procure two cups and a dessertspoon. Fill one of the cups with clean cold water, and keep the other empty. From the cup containing the water take two spoonfuls, and pour it on the link spots; then scrape up the water, and place it in the empty cup. Go on adding water to the stain and taking it off with the A Guaranteed Method of Removing to the stain and taking it off with the spoon until all trace of the mark is gone. Dry theu with a clean cloth.



Gropical Songs



COMPOSED BY ADJUTANT PHILLIPS, JAMAICA.

THE ARMY WILL WIN.

Tune.-Two little girls in blue. When things look bright in this Army fight,
The testing time will come;
In spite of the band, and the open air

stand, In spite of the dear old drum. Permitted by God is the chastening

rod,
While the cowards run away.
But we'll stick to the flag, and the General, too,
For the Army will win the day.

Stick to the Army flag, lads, Stick to the Army flag! The fight may be tough, and the road very rough, But we need never lag.

The devil may make it easy
To choose an easier way;
His work's cut out while we sing and

For the Army will win the day.

When down in the gutter of sin we lay, God sent the Army there, And they dragged us out with song and with shout,

And gave us salvation fare. Should we ever bring shame to the flag

that came
When others shunned our way?
Let us answer hack: "We'll stick to the track

Of the Army that wins the day."

No matter how good and how like the rest

Of counterfelts boware!
The false friend's kiss is no step to hligg And his faith is no aid to prayer.

Though critics may was, be true to the flag,
To God and the General too;

Abead of the lot, in the conflict so not, is the Yellow, the Red, and the Blue.

LET THE SHORE-LINE GO.

Tune.—Sweet rest in heaven (B f. 174).

Say, are you living hely,
And sanctified by God?
Have you the Hely Spirit.
And touch of cleansing blood? Can you love those who hate you.
Prom jealousy or spite?
Are you meet for the Master— Devoted to the fight?

Chorus.

Oh, let the shore-line go!
Oh, let the shore-line go!
Launch on the deep for those asleep.
And let the shore-line go.

say, are you dead to pleasure. With no will of your own? And crucified with Jesus, Willing to walk alone? Are you hid with the Saviour, And free from steins of sto? Have you lost pride and temper Lat used to reign within?

Have you the child-like spirit And mind of Christ as well Oh, has God's Spirit entered Oh, has God's Spirit of well?

Do you boast of tribulation,
And count the world as dross?

By Christ your great attraction?

Do you gladly bear your cross?

ONLY ONE WAY.

-Life for a look.

Tune. Did you come through the gate at the head of the way When you made up your mind to be good?

The reason I ask is because some to-

day so far from being what they

should.

Chorus.

Come, come, come to-day.

There is only one way to the Promised Land. There is only one way to he saved.

Some climb across the wall, so never reach at all.

The mansions prepared for them on high;
They think with some show to blind the Lord, you know,
But they find they're deceived ere they die.

I saw one drinking rum and bade him come, There's time enough," he gally

"There's said;
said;
He was healthy and strong and laughed with the throng,
But now he is numbered with the

I'm looking at some whose days will soon be done Their hearts getting harder day by

If one came from hell the judgment to

warning would on them bo thrown away.

You are a bit self-righteous, So say you are quite well, at unless you get converted. You will surely go to hell.

WAKE UP THAT SISTER.

Tuue.-Oh, what battles I've been in (B.J. 5).

We're a noisy Army band and we march throughout the land, Loudly telling out the story handed down;

And we ain't got weary yet, for God's love we can't forget, We want to wake you up to wear a

Chorus.

Wake up, Christiaus, don't get sleepy, Please wake up that sister over therel

You can clap your hands and sing. You can make the timbrels ring. For we want to have Salvation Army here.

Once we were a long, sad face, and thought it no disgrace, N.e had nothing then to satisfy the

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My Saviour.



Je-sus my Sav-iour. Sun of my soul, The waves of Thy love ever o - ver me



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Thine while I press to the heave en all goal, Jesus my Saviour, Sun of my soul. Sun of my soul

Jesus my Saviour, ever my Friend, The peace that Thou givest never shall end; Each day more Thy love and thy

Each day more Thy love and the beauty I sec—
Jesus my Saviour, I live but in Thee

Live but to follow where Thou shalt Knowing Thy grace shall supply every

need; Though all should oppose me, on Theo

I depend, Jesus my Savionr, ever my Friend

YOU WILL SURELY GO TO HELL.

ou coming home to-night? (B.J. 367). Tune.-Are you

You say you are a Christian, And yet you do not know Your many slus fergiven, You cannot say 'tis so.

You cannot say 'ta so.
You love our Army meetings,
You sing our songs so well,
But unless you get converted
You will surely go to hell.

You will surely go to hell, You will surely go to hell, For unless you get converted, You will surely go to hell.

You'd like to be a Christian, A true one, you oft' say,
But yet you will not enter
The well-tred narrow way.
You sometimes read your Bible, And many a text can tell, But unless you get converted You will surely go to hell.

You say you have been trying To find the narrow way; For years you have been hoping, And praying, too, you say;

Jesus my Saviour, reign in my heart, Fill all my being, Thy Spirit impart: Then, come sorrow, Then, come doll or oome sorrow, active my literature of the conquered, triumphant, while Thou art mine.

The my Redeemer, I'm craving to see

The world Thou hast died for returning to Thea;
Returning to serve Thee, no more to depart,

Jesus my Saviour, joy of my heart.

We were lame, and halt, and blind, and

were being left bebind, Till Jesus passed that way, and made us whole, When we started, many said they were sure we'd soon be dead.

"This excitement cannot last," they used to say; But we're growing still in grace, and can look them in the face, For, praise the Lord, we're here, and

come to stay.

STRETCHED OUT STILL.

es.—The light of the world (B.J. 72); Sweet rest in heaven (B.J. 174).

Once more we come, poor sinner, To call you to the fold,
You oft have been invited, You off have been invited,
'Thil now you're getting old;
We fear the Gospel story,
Has lost its power on you,
But once more God has sent us
To see what you will do.

Charus

For His hand is stretched out still, His hand is stretched out still;

if you cease to roam, He will lead you For His hand is stretched out still

Once we were slaves of Satan, But Jesus set us free; rie took away our blindness, Now we can plainly see.
When we were drifting downwards,
He saved us all from hell; What He has done for us, friends, He will do for you as well,

Oh, comrades on life's journey The tempest soon will blow.
The tempest soon will blow.
Le pale horse and its rider
Will come—the really so,
Would you escape the terment
For ever down in heli? He's saved us from the burning, And would save you as well.

COMING EVENTS.

COLONEL JACOBS assisted by

Staff-Capt and Mrs. Stanyon, Training Home Staff and Cadets, will visit

Lisgar Street, Sunday, May 11th, afternoon and night

THE RED KNIGHTS OF THE CROSS

(Srigadier Pugmire in Command) will conduct

SPECIAL MEETINGS

At.

Spokane. Saturday and Sunday, May 10, 11,

Rossland, Monday and Tuesday, May 12, 13,

Nelson, Wednesday and Thursday, May 14, 15.

Fernie, Friday, May 16.

Lethbridge, Sunday, May 18.

West Ontario Province.

MAJOR MCMILLAN AND STAFF. CAPT. RAWLING

Will visit Berlin, Sat. and Sun., May 3, 4; Hespeler, Mon., May 5; Parka Tues., May 6; Brantford, Wed., May 7; Norwich, Thurs., May 8: Tileanhard. Fri., May 9; Simcoe, Sat. and Sua, May 10, 11.

Central Ontario Province.

BRIGADIER PICKERING

Hamilton II., May 10, 11, 12; Hemilton (United Conncil), May 13; Temple, May 14; Lippincott, May 15; St. Catharines, May 17, 18, 19; Dundas, May 24, 25, 26; Coesley, May 31, June 1, 2

HAND-BELL RINGERS

Will visit Hamilton II., May 10, 11, 12; van visit mamilton II., May 10, II, is; St. Catharinee, May 17, 18, 19: Meri-ton, May 20: Niagara Falls, May 31, 22: Dundas, May 24, 25, 26; Alton, May 27: Dundali, May 28; Ficaturies, May 29: Markdale, May 30; Chesloy, May 21, June 1, 2.

T. F. S. Appointments.

Ensign Stalger.—Selkirk, May 13; 11; Port Arthur, May 13; Fort Wil-liam, May 15, 16; Rat Portage, May 13, 19; Winnipeg, May 20, 21.

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